

JULY  
Exempt from all doubts and jealousy is he who claims July as his natal month and owns a glowing ruby.

VOLUME 19

## 'Devil' Johnson Arrested As Suspect In Dexter Auto Robbery Affair Sunday

The arrest here at 3 o'clock Sunday morning of 'Devil' Johnson, local police character, proved to be the first clue in the probable solution of the Dexter, Mo., attempted robbery last Friday of two farm families. Constable Brown "Chickie" Jewell and a deputy sheriff of Bloomfield, made the arrest here, picking up Johnson at the request of the sheriff's office of Stoddard County.

Officers were of the opinion that Johnson would be identified by members of the R. A. Baker and Arthur Cooper families who were maltreated by two desperadoes early Friday morning.

A posse estimated at 100 persons, an airplane and bloodhounds secured from Cape Girardeau were scouring the countryside, five miles west of Dexter Friday afternoon, searching for two men who attacked two farm families early that morning.

A telephone conversation with Mr. Henderson of the American Republic staff at Poplar Bluff Friday evening, revealed that the two men first made their appearance at the home of R. A. Baker, living four miles west of Dexter on Highway 60 and demanded keys to the Baker automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Baker refused to comply with the request. The men jumped on Mr. Baker, when Mrs. Baker entered the fray with an unloaded single barrel shotgun. Using the weapon as a club, she brought it crashing down down over the shoulder of one of the assailants, breaking the stock.

## 278 DEAD OVER JULY 4TH WEEK-END

At 278 lives the nation counted the cost of its one hundred and fifty-first Independence Day celebration.

With all sections of the country sharing in the price of the annual independence observance, the highest loss of recent years was reached.

The mid-Atlantic States led in lives lost with 64, five more than the Pacific coast suffered.

### Fireworks Kill Six

Fireworks, once the major cause for fatalities on the holiday, this year accounted for only six lives; two in the mid-Atlantic, one each in the mid-west, the southwest, south and New England.

But 11 injured from explosives totaled at least 368.

Lakes and rivers exacted the greatest reckoning. Though much of the country was free on the Fourth of the severe heat wave which last week counted its victims at nearly 1,300 dead, it was warm enough that rivers and lakes were thronged. One hundred and nine lives were lost in drownings. The Pacific coast reported 27 of this number, 17 occurring at Los Angeles alone where a surging rip tide swept over crowded beaches. Four men drowned in Lake Michigan near Gary, Ind., in attempt to rescue a youth caught in a vicious undertow. The youth was saved by life guardsmen.

### Highways Claim Toll

The jammed highways of the nation took 96 lives in automobile accidents as compared with 81 last year. Airplane fatalities, however, increased to eight—three in the mid-Atlantic, the same number in the midwest and two in the mountain States.

The mountain States offered the best section record, for their death list from all causes was eight.

Oklahoma's holiday dead included three in a freight train wreck at Durant and one in a shooting at Seminole. In Colorado an auto racer was killed.

### Total Casualties by Sections were:

New England 29, Mid-Atlantic 64, South 32, Midwest 61, Pacific Coast 62, Southwest 22, and Mountain States, 8.

Comparison for four years in 1928, 205; 1929, 159; 1930, 178, and 1931, 270.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Case and children of Bardwell, Ky., were present at the dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Briggs, Saturday, in honor of the nineteenth birthday of Miss Juanita.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jones of St. Louis are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Putnam, on North New Madrid Street, this week.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Malcolm, Mrs. Roland Malcolm and Pleas Malcolm were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Early Malcolm the fourth of July.

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# SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1931

NUMBER 79

## THEATRE INSTALLS WASHED AIR SYSTEM

The removal of dust and germs from the air and lower temperatures during hot weather are promised by the management of the Malone Theatre, following the installation last week of an Air Washer, under the direction of Count Arthur Stefano, representative of the National Theatre Supply Company.

The device does just what its name implies. It washes air drawn into the building by two huge blowers which dispense a total of 50,000 cubic feet of air each minute. A series of 48 spray nozzles in each of two such devices, creates a water mist through which every cubic foot of air must pass before it can enter the building. Zig zag panels prevent the entrance of the water film into the building, and also act as dust catchers.

City water is first allowed to fill a supply tank from which the water is drawn by an automatic circulating force pump. Water lost through evaporation or spillage is replaced through an automatic float device.

During a test run Saturday afternoon, the device collected billions of dust particles which otherwise would escape observation. The collected bits of germ laden dust are deposited on the metal panels, and are automatically washed into a settling sediment basin which is usually cleaned out each week, according to Count Stefano.

Of course, the primary reason for installing the device is to lower room temperatures. Air being drawn thru the water spray is cooled and is then ejected by the huge blowers into the main auditorium. A twelve-degree differential between outside and inside temperatures is guaranteed by makers of the outfit.

The installation of Clix, or mechanical aroma dispensers, a mechanical drinking water cooling unit, and new up-to-the-minute chairs are recent additions to the equipment of this modern show house.

## NEW TRAFFIC COUNT TO BE MADE ON HIGHWAYS

The Missouri State Highway Department will take another count on the State highways this summer. The last traffic count was taken during the summer of 1928.

The 1931 traffic survey will provide a reliable analysis of the volume and type of present-day traffic. It will point out the density of traffic during each hour of the day on each State and Federal route in the State, and provide other useful information.

In making the traffic count this summer, a distinction will be made between foreign and Missouri cars, and trucks and busses will be listed separately and according to their sizes. The count will be under the supervision of the engineer of maintenance in each division and will be taken simultaneously over the entire State.

## SCHOOL TEACHER AND FARMER IN ROCK FIGHT

John Sloan, 37, farmer near Ellington, is in the Brandon Hospital, Poplar Bluff, with a compound fracture of the right leg and left arm and R. L. Stubblefield, 38, school teacher of that vicinity, is out on \$1000 bond facing serious court charges.

Last summer Sloan rented a small cabin to Stubblefield for \$5.00 per month. Stubblefield failed to pay up in full and last Friday afternoon Sloan visited the school teacher asking for part payment of the 3-month overdue balance.

An exchange of uncomplimentary names led to a rock fight, in which Sloan was routed. For good measure Stubblefield hurled one more missile which fractured both bones in Sloan's left arm. Sloan turned to return the compliment and stopped another rock with a right leg. Both bones in that member were also fractured.

Now Sloan reposes in the Brandon Hospital with a double compound fracture while Stubblefield is out under \$1000 bond—all over a \$15 debt.

A. N. Green was up from Memphis, Tenn., to spend the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Curley of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnston of 408 N. Prairie Avenue.

## TINY TOT ALMOST LOSES EYESIGHT WHEN ROMAN CANDLE BACKFIRES SAT.

Celebrating the Fourth of July almost cost little Ester Masterson, 5 years old, her eyesight. Dr. H. M. Kendig, is hopeful, however, over the matter and is of the opinion that the little Miss will regain full use of her optics following the unexpected backfire of the last ball in a roman candle Saturday night, which severely burned the upper portion of her face.

## BUTLER COUNTY CLERK SEVERELY GORED BY BULL

Tom Mathis, County Clerk of Butler County, is in serious condition in the Brandon Hospital, Poplar Bluff, following an encounter with an enraged bull last Saturday morning.

Mathis attempted to lead the animal from the barn lot to a pasture, when the bull turned on him, knocked him to the ground and gored him severely. Mrs. Mathis witnessed the near tragedy and succeeded in driving the enraged animal away. Horses and cattle in the lot seemed to sense the plight of Mr. Mathis and ran forward seemingly to assist their owner.

Mr. Mathis formerly lived in Sikeston and for many years operated a store on New Madrid street adjacent to the Peoples Bank Building. His son, Eddie Mathis, is employed in the local Division 10 State Highway office.

## MATTHEWS BOY HURT WHEN HORSE STAGES RUNAWAY

Red horses as well as white mules have a kick worthy of respect, was the conclusion reached by Dawson Revelle, young man of Matthews, Mo., as he nursed a badly swollen jaw at the Emergency Hospital Monday morning.

Revelle was seated sideways on the horse, he said, when the animal plunged forward, unseating him. One foot caught in the stirrup, and he was dragged about twenty feet. As a climax to the situation, the horse stepped on Revelle's jaw.

## MERCHANT'S SON IS INJURED BY TORPEDO

Eugene Topper, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Topper, sustained painful though not serious injuries last Thursday morning, when a bit of rock from a torpedo struck him in the leg.

Young Topper and a group of neighborhood children were celebrating the fourth prematurely when the torpedo exploded at the youngster's feet. Tetanus serum was administered.

## BOY AND GIRL SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Eunice Calhoun of near Kewanee sustained a compound fracture of her right arm, and her escort, Jesse Jines, suffered a painful scalp injury Saturday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock, when Jines headed for the ditch near the Kewanee Lane in preference to hitting another car. Another couple in the car was not injured.

Miss Calhoun was treated at the Emergency Hospital, where her condition Monday morning was reported as being satisfactory. It required sixteen stitches to close the wound in Jines' forehead. His right hand was also slightly injured.

## BOB LAW HURT WHEN HIT BY ROADSTER MONDAY

Bob Law, Sr., member of the Cash Grocery force, was slightly injured Monday morning when he was run down by a small Ford roadster driven by Gail Taylor. Law was crossing New Madrid street when the accident happened.

Mrs. Faye Porter, Mrs. Edna York, Mrs. Lillie Clodfelter, Mrs. Frances Turner, Jennie Hinkle and Mildred Doyle spent Thursday shopping in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Geneva Griggs entertained with a swimming party Thursday evening at Malcolm ditch in honor of her guests Mrs. Thelma Gregory of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Emma Clayton of St. Louis. Those who enjoyed the splash were Mrs. Opal Jones, Mrs. Evelyn Brazil, Miss Jennie Hinkle and Miss Mildred Doyle of St. Louis. After the swim, they enjoyed a delightful lunch on the bank.

## HIGHWAY 61 WRECK FATAL TO NEGRO

Hayti, July 5.—Mays Wilson, 23, died in the Blytheville, Ark., hospital late last night of a fractured skull, having been knocked from the rear of a truck by an automobile driven by Will Burton, a negro. According to Dave Sherrod, the driver, and other occupants of the truck, they had been attending a Fourth of July celebration of the White City Park here and were returning to their home in the Concord neighborhood, when the accident occurred.

Sherrod stated that he was driving north of Hayti on highway 61 and that the car that struck the rear of his truck was making 60 miles per hour. Mays Wilson was knocked to the concrete pavement and the car then ran over him.

He was rushed to this city where he was given first aid treatment by Dr. J. W. Johnson and then rushed to the Blytheville Hospital.

Wilson is the son of the Rev. J. J. Wilson, of the Concord neighborhood. He is married, but has no children. Burton, the negro, was arrested and lodged in the county jail on a charge of manslaughter. A preliminary hearing will be held before Justice D. A. Hedge here Wednesday. Burton is from Chicago.

## BURGLAR CHOKES DAUGHTER OF CIVILLE NEWSPAPERMAN

Carutherville, Mo., July 5.—A burglar entered the home of O. W. Chilton last night through a window where a screen had been left unhooked and stole a watch belonging to Mr. Chilton and another belonging to his daughter, Bernice.

He fled when he heard Mr. Chilton coming to the aid of his daughter, Janet, who screamed when the burglar was choking her after she had discovered him in her room. The only description she could give was that the man was tall and had curly hair and it is presumed he was a negro. Mr. Chilton is the owner of the Democrat-Argus here.

## SATISFACTION

July is here again—hot, sultry, trying.

In this section of the country we must have our hot sultry seasons in order that nature may complete her work. We have only to make the best of it and go ahead with as little discomfort as possible.

At the BUCKNER-RAGSDALE store we are going ahead. We went ahead in June. We sold more merchandise in June this year than we sold in June last year—we received less money per item this year for prices are down, yet our gross sales were larger.

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE COMPANY is a permanent institution in Sikeston. We believe that we stand where we do because for 18 years we have maintained a policy of offering the people of this section quality merchandise and quality service. This policy we shall continue for by giving you better values, better service and becoming acquainted with more and more of you we shall profit the most.

SATISFACTION is necessary for the continued life of an institution such as ours. Unless we have satisfied customers our purpose is defeated. We believe that our June increase is an evidence of this satisfaction.

STYLE, QUALITY, VALUE and SERVICE go hand in hand at BUCKNER-RAGSDALE'S to create satisfaction for our customers and for us.—Adv.

Mrs. Mary Griffith, Miss Amy Allen and Joe Griffith drove to Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Art Naes of Memphis, Tenn., visited Sunday with Miss Mildred Meyer, who is ill with the measles.

Milton Hart, living a mile east of Sikeston, who has been suffering for several days with a carbuncle on his neck, is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bacon and Earl Sherry of St. Louis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton from Thursday until Sunday evening.

Mrs. T. D. White had a few friends in for a luncheon the Fourth of July complimenting Mrs. C. H. Bacon of St. Louis, who was a guest in the C. E. Brenton home.

## Mothers Watch Your Children! One Lion Is Still At Large

From New Madrid comes the latest nine-day scare. A circus lion is at large presumably in Mississippi County, famous already for its collection of pink elephants, multi-colored snakes and alligators.

Says the Record of New Madrid a circus truck recently turned bottom end up near East Prairie releasing the king of beasts and his mate. The male was subsequently recaptured by the trainer, but the female lion made good her dash for liberty.

She has been seen by several persons in various parts of the woods east of New Madrid and is still at large. The trainer of the animal was there last week and stated he believed if he could get close to her he would be able to capture her. He failed, however, to get close to her.

## RUNAWAY TEAM AND DISC CAUSE ARM INJURY TO DON PAUL SHELBY, 11

Don Paul Shelby, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard "Bob" Shelby, living five miles north of Sikeston, is temporarily on the bench recuperating from a badly cut left arm sustained June 5, when a team became frightened dragging part of a disc over the youngster.

Don was discing corn ground he told a Standard representative, when another boy rode into the field on a horse. Don's mule team became frightened and ran away throwing him from his seat under the crunching disc. The "tip" of his elbow was severed and his arm seriously lacerated.

## ABCESSSED TEETH CAUSE TROUBLE FOR MAX REED

Friends of Max Reed are sympathizing with him over the fact that two contrary molars went on a rampage last Friday morning causing lips, cheeks and his jaw to be badly swollen. Max placed himself under the care of a local physician Sunday night, but is still suffering much pain. Two upper abscessed teeth are blamed for the trouble.

## MEAT SALESMAN HURT IN AUTO WRECK FRIDAY

Fred Harvey, meat salesman, well known to the Sikeston trade, is recuperating in a Cape Girardeau hospital from painful scalp wounds and body bruises, sustained Friday night when he crashed headon into a concrete bridge culvert near the Blue Hole Barbecue stand on Highway 61 south of Cape Girardeau. Harvey's Chrysler sedan was demolished.

## BINGO PARTY

The weekly bingo party will be held at the old school on Wednesday afternoon. Everybody welcome. The hostesses will be Mesdames P. Sherer, T. P. Sherer, John Simler and E. F. Schorle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mathis of Michigan are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis, and other relatives.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children of Cairo spent the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

The other day we heard a lady, and she's the wife of a minister, too, say the reason a woman always had the last word with a man in an argument is because she never had the first. And speaking as a man, we'll say that we never have the last word because we know better. Also we never had a chance after the first word.—Shelbina Democrat.

Lightning played on the light wires at the home of Mrs. Forest Hobbs on Trotter Street, Thursday afternoon during the thunder storm, burning out sockets of radio and floor lamp, and filling the room full of smoke. It is not known whether the lightning entered the house over the Municipal line or through the Missouri Utilities wire which was still attached. However, to save the hazzard, Mrs. Hobbs ordered the Utilities wires removed from the premises. In Ward 4, lightning followed the Utilities dead wire to a house and jerked the insulator from the house.

ever, to get close to her.

Last Saturday, when E. H. Riley started home from his farm, eight miles east of New Madrid, and while opening a gate, Bob Hicks, colored who was with him, saw the animal and let out a yell that frightened the lion. Herman Lindsey and several others have seen the animal. She has never offered to make an attack but signs have been found where calves and other animals have been killed and eaten. Also a large turtle was found dead with its legs and head eaten off.

"Persons traveling these woods are now carrying guns as there is some uneasiness that the lioness may become hungry and make an attack on them. She will probably be shot in the near future", concludes the Record.

## WORK WELL ALONG ON HIGHWAY UNIT

The first week of actual construction on the new Division 10 building unit at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61 finds trenches for footings of the garage building dug, construction and tool sheds in place, and five cars of building equipment and material on the site.

Heavy showers last week-end delayed the work considerably. Water also filled the basement pit, and trench necessitating the use of a large centrifugal pump to drain the pits mentioned. By Monday morning all water had been removed, but muddy footing made work in this area impossible.

Men, teams and scrapers worked better at night last week, according to Paul Tiffen, construction foreman, in that manner escaping the intense heat.

Three cars of gravel and sand, and two cars of lumber, forms, scaffolds, mixers and other equipment were spotted on the railroad spur Monday morning. Men were at work by noon that day unloading the material.

According to Fred Rodman, architect of the Highway Unit consisting of garage and office building, the structures will be strictly modern. Appointments and fixtures called for include circulating ice water individual water cooling units, showers, modern rest rooms, an inter department dial telephone system, a central steam heating plant to be located under the garage building, and fireproof construction throughout.

The garage building, a structure 66x134 feet will be built entirely of brick. Walls will be thirteen inches thick.

It will be one-story in height, and will be supplied with a reinforced monolithic concrete roof. Floors are to be of concrete also. Floors in the two-story and basement office building will be covered with rubberized or cork cover material. Missouri products will be used as much as possible on both structures.

The office building here, having outside dimensions of 42x52 feet, is the fourth of its kind to be built in Missouri by the State Highway Commission.

## SIKESTONIANS SPEND WEEK-END AT BIG SPRINGS

A number of Sikestonians were among the crowd estimated at two thousand which spent Saturday and Sunday at Big Springs State Park, near Van Buren. Swimming, fishing, hiking and boating was on the entertainment bill.

The crowd of 2000 persons was encamped in the State Park over the Fourth, but was materially less on Sunday, according to the Sikeston visitors.

Gladys Conley, Mildred Brewer, Dorothy Walker, Paul Higgins, Lewis Walker, Shelbourne Brewer, John Bailey, Glen Joyner, Lewis Conley and Lawrence Adams spent Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Lillian Gale Applegate, Henrietta Moore, Neva Mae Taylor, Elizabeth Bowman, Nanabelle Wilson, Lynnette Stallecup, Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aufdenberg, Miss Nellie Andres and Norval Fant spent Sunday at the park.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.Rates:  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements.....\$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties.....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States.....\$2.00

## AUNT JANE SPEAKS HER MIND

A child or youth thinks very little about the "Great Beyond". As people approach middle age and are mature in thought, it seems natural to dwell more on the future.

The most primitive people have believed in a future existence. It seems to be a natural instinct in man. Every natural instinct is for a purpose. If there were no future would we naturally long for a future existence.

In the early morning sun and in the heat of the day have we any evidence of the myriads of stars, the moon, the twilight? If we had never beheld the night, would we believe in its beauties? Suppose we had only experienced cloudy nights and someone would describe the diamond studded heavens. Could we believe their tale of wonder or would we scoff and jeer because our own experience failed to justify any such description?

When we are in a familiar room and the lights go out suddenly, we cannot see the objects in the room. We know what is there and we know the dark has made no difference in the arrangement. We feel our way carefully and strike a light. We find things undisturbed and we breathe a sigh of relief. We believed things were all right, and the light verified our faith.

Judgment is based on experience. We reach the unknown through the known. Many people are physically handicapped and are denied the experiences of normal persons. Does sound cease because some people are deaf? The earth is a spectacle of color and beauty though hundreds see no ray of light. The drama of the seasons in all their glory would continue were there no earthly eyes to behold the changing scenes. Because we fail to see or hear a thing is that proof that it does not exist?

We have no experience on which to base a belief in the future. But when the sun of life goes down I believe our spiritual eyes will behold beauties that earthly words cannot describe. Sin may spread a cloud around a sinful soul, and eternity may be spent groping and blundering in dismal darkness, vainly seeking a light. I can imagine no worse fate.

Oh that I may keep my soul untarnished! When the night of life comes may there be no clouds to obscure my vision.

—AUNT JANE.

We are of the opinion Col. Bennett Clark did not help himself nor his party by jumping on Raskob in his Fourth of July speech at Stanberry, Mo. Every Democratic vote will be needed whether it be wet or dry, Protestant or Catholic, white, black or yellow. Col. Clark had best aim his gun at the common enemy.

A cartoon was sent to The Standard which had printed underneath it: "If you're so damn smart, why ain't you rich?" Don't know whether there was anything personal meant or not, but we know we are not rich.

The two coats of cream colored paint given to the City Hall help the looks a great deal and will preserve the wood work. More house painting in Sikeston this season than in the previous five years combined.

Our good friend Simon Loebe complains because four major offices of the Southeast Missouri Press Association elected at Doniphan were of one political faith. He says the offices of president and vice-president were by a gentlemen's agreement to alternate between the two parties annually. The editor of this paper was given second honor unknown to himself until after he returned home. He pleads guilty to being a Democrat, and to keep harmony he will gladly resign in favor of any Hoover Republican, as much as we appreciate the honor. Any editor who has the nerve to stand by the present administration deserves some special recognition.—Jackson Cash-Book.

A sage, writing in a trade journal, says: "The reason a hole in the tooth feels so large to the tongue is because of the natural tendency of the tongue to exaggerate."

COUNTY AGENT  
SUGGESTS CANNING

The weekly letter from the office of R. L. Furry, County Extension Agent, is devoted this time to outlining steps in canning foods, and suggesting that all garden surplus be preserved in this manner for next winter.

Says Mr. Furry: "You may be well prepared for next winter's food supply. How about that tenant or possibly a neighbor who is not so fortunately situated or who has not taken advantage of his opportunity. Many were caught short last winter, who normally got through without aid. What assurance do we have that these same people can get through this winter? The only logical way is for them to have some of our surplus garden and fruits canned up. We can yet plant beans, carrots, beets and several other garden crops."

"The Red Cross has issued warnings that they are not going to help in Scott County in food this next winter. Those who are not canning and preparing now may call on you for aid. You are doing them a good turn if you use your influence to get them to help themselves. In case you, yourself were short last winter you will realize the importance of canning up for future use."

"With present prices of poultry, it is economy to cold pack some. It is easily done, and tastes good next winter—especially fries."

"The county agent will gladly forward more detailed information or forward same to anyone whose name sent him, also chart to use for both hot water method and pressure method."

## For Packing Chicken

Cut the chicken up as for frying. Roast, fry, broil or stew all of the chicken except the gizzard, heart, liver, neck and feet until about one-third done. Use fast cooking so as to brown quickly.

Salt, using 1 level teaspoonful of salt to one pint of chicken. Pack the meat boiling hot in hot, clean, tested jars, being careful to get a bony piece in the center of the jar. One 3-lb. chicken can be packed in a quart can.

Add about 2 tablespoonfuls of the brown pan gravy to each quart of chicken.

Partly seal and process 1 hour at 10 lbs. in a pressure cooker or three hours in a water bath.

Remove the cooker, seal, cool and store in a cool place. Put the giblets, neck and feet in about 1 quart of cold water, heat and simmer 20 minutes. Add one level teaspoonful salt to a quart of water. Pour boiling hot in hot clean jars and process 1 hour at 10 lbs. in a pressure cooker or three hours in a water bath.

SIKESTON BOYS FARE  
WELL AT SCOUT CAMP

John Wilson of Troop 42, Sikeston, was chosen by the staff as Honor Camper of the second section of the Southeast Missouri Area Council Camp at Camp Rotary Sunday. Eugene Poe, Troop 2, Cape Girardeau, and Clay Mitchell, Troop 41, Sikeston, were named Superior Campers.

These awards and other honors were awarded at the Court of Honor held Sunday afternoon, presided over by C. H. Denman of Sikeston, Area Court of Honor Chairman.

The Honor Camper for the first section was Charles Cofer, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau, and the Superior Campers were Harry Harty, Jr., of Bloomfield, and Robert Combs, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau.

The following badges were also awarded Sunday: Tenderfoot—John Bowman, Sikeston, Troop 42; Jerry Hux and William Arnold, Essex.

Second Class—Howard Haman and Norval Randall, Cape Girardeau, Troop 2; Clarence Felker, Sikeston, Troop 42.

Merit Badges: Harry Harty, Jr., Bloomfield, swimming; S. B. Hardwick, Jr., Bertrand, swimming; Chas. McMullin, Sikeston, Troop 42, pioneering, cycling, scholarship, first aid, personal health, public health, pathfinding and first aid to animals; Billy Bob Donnell, Sikeston, Troop 42, first aid to animals, pathfinding, fireman'ship, personal health, cycling, swimming, scholarship and public health; Clem Marshall, Sikeston, Troop 42, cycling, first aid to animals, first aid, personal health, public health and scholarship; John Wilson, Sikeston, Troop 42, first aid to animals, scholarship, public health, first aid, personal health, cycling, handicraft, pioneering.

Star badges: John Wilson, Clem Marshall, Billy Bob Donnell and Chas. McMullin.

A total of more than 150 tests were passed by the 47 campers during the period.

Eighteen boys from four towns were registered at the third period which began Sunday, as follows:

Capaha Tribe: Wm. Morrison of Memphis, Tenn.; Ned Emery, Cape Girardeau; Tom Howard, Forest Cook, Bruce Green, John Spauldin, Loren Marshall, Bobby Hendrickson and Billy Smothers of Poplar Bluff.

Sioux Tribe: George Roberts, Jerre Deal, Marshall Walker of Charleston, Phillip Williams, E. R. Putman, Eugene Nunelee, Chester Pearman of Blodgett and Gordon Blanton of Sikeston.

You readers of this column would have spent an enjoyable ten minutes if you could have been in or near this office Friday afternoon when one of our subscribers came in to stop the paper and tell us what he thought about the way we published it. As it was, there was a nice gathering of folks around the front door who heard this man give us thunder for telling about a matter he had been mixed up in. We asked if it wasn't true, and he admitted it to be, but thought we ought to have left out mentioning him. He reminded us that once before he "sent us word" not to say anything about him and we went right ahead and did it. After partially relieving himself of his feelings, he advised us that if we knew what was good for us, we would never mention his name again. So it may be that we will join those dead publishers who told too much. We hope we will not have to say anything unpleasant about him in the future, but we can't see our way clear to tell the news as it concerns one person and be afraid to mention others.—Shelbina Democrat.

## CHINA HALTS ANDREWS' EXPLORATION WORK

Peiping, China, July 2.—Roy Chapman Andrews has been refused permission to continue his explorations in Eastern Mongolia for the American Museum of Natural History, it became known today.

The commission for preservation of antiquities opposed his resuming work in the Gobi Desert, basing its objection on the grounds that the Chinese were contemplating an expedition into Western Mongolia. Andrews, however, pointed out that the operations of this group would be more than 1000 miles away from the scene of his central Asiatic activities.

The commission accused the American explorer of using discourteous expressions toward Chinese scientists and of giving no credit to his Chinese collaborators in the accounts of the 1930 expedition, which Andrews published.

Andrews said he returned to Peiping last April to seek permission for resuming his exploration, but was not even granted an interview by the commission.

"It was most discourteous, to say the least, that a representative of the great museum should be denied even an interview to discuss a scientific question," he declared.

The Navy has a new position which isn't envied by any gob. It's the "Hot Papa" job which is probably the warmest job in the Navy. The man holding it must stand on the landing deck of the huge airplane carriers all day dressed in an asbestos suit. His job is to jump in and rescue pilots if they crack up in landing and their planes catch on fire.

We have learned by experience to always feel of our shirt in the back when we get out of a car on these warm days. We could never understand how easily one's shirt tail can be pulled out in the back by the soft cushions of a car seat when there is no coat to protect it. It is rather embarrassing to walk down the street with one's shirt tail hanging out and not be informed about the situation until the destination has been reached.—Jackson Cash Book.

If the Virgin Islands had water enough for irrigation many of the soils would be highly productive, a soil survey shows.

Chillicothe—Tiny Tim golf course, south of Montgomery Ward & Company, opened to public.

Farmers and other individual landowners in the United States planted 33,467 acres to forest trees in 1930.



## Mobiloil stands up!

Over rough roads or smooth highways, Mobiloil will always stand up.

After the hardest run, you will find that Mobiloil stands up—as fresh and sturdy as ever—toughened and tested to fight heat and wear.

Mobiloil is tough: its rugged ability to protect your engine under hard driving is built up by the famous vacuum process, from the finest crudes. Mobiloil stands up . . .

. . . because it is Made—not Found.

Highway 60-61 Service Station  
Phone 484 Herb Finney, Mgr.

Kingshighway Service Station  
Phone 345 Arden Ellise, Mgr.

Texaco Corner Service Station  
Phone 211 Grover Heath, Mgr.

**Simpson Oil Co.**

**GONE on Monday**



**BACK on Tuesday**

For Those Who Need

**QUICK SERVICE**

OUR special one-day laundry service is a typical product of our efficiency and eagerness to please.

Sikeston Laundry  
Call 165



**DON'T LET THE HEAT GET YOU DOWN**

When you can so easily find relief from the summer heat—When you can enjoy all the cooling comfort of a shady nook in the north woods and at the same time thrill to the adventures of your favorite film stars in the delightfully cool atmosphere of the

## MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 7 and 8

**"CONFESSIONS OF A COED"**

PHILLIPS HOLMES, SYLVIA SIDNEY, NORMAN FOSTER

Based on a college girl's love diary, directed by David Burton Vagabond Trip "ROAD TO MANDALAY" and Chester Conklin in "THE 13th ALARM"

Matinee Every Wednesday at 3:00 P. M.

Thursday and Friday, July 9 and 10

Harty's were her toys!—and love was her game. The stakes were high—the risks great, but her wits were keen and her wiles enticing. A drama you'll long remember with the star you will never forget.

ELISSA LANDI in

**"ALWAYS GOODBYE"**

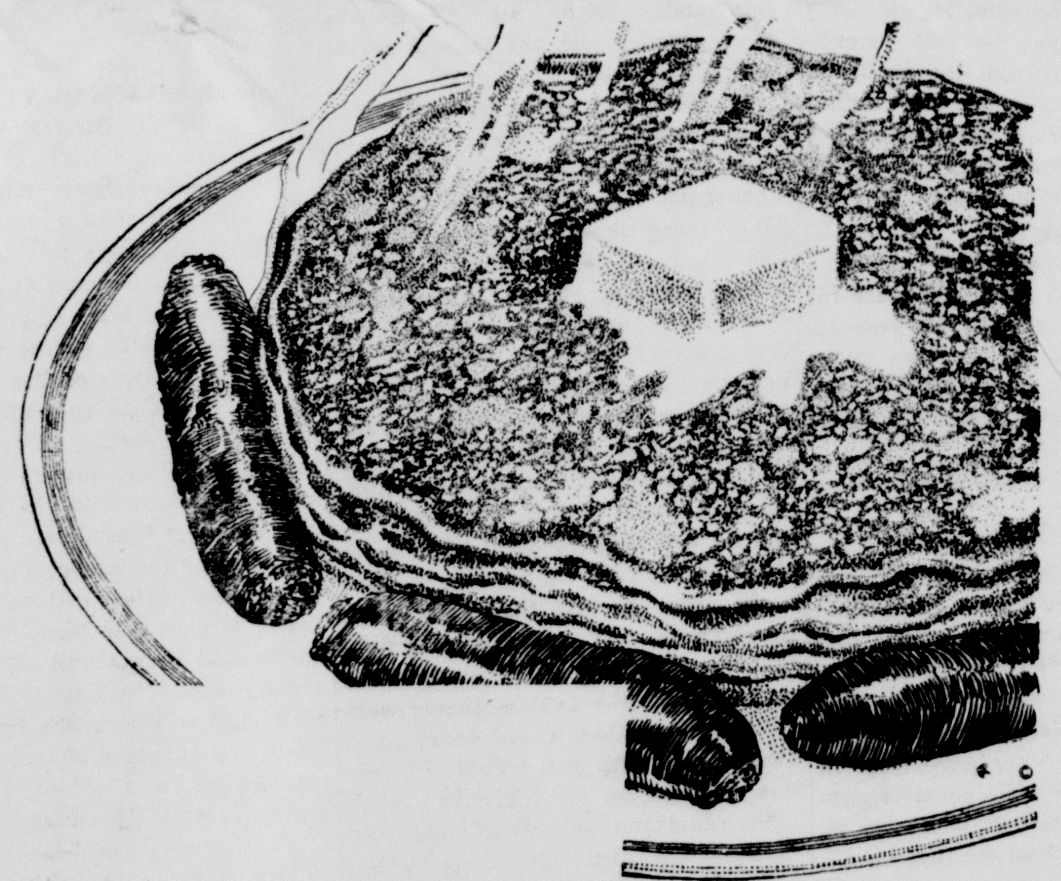
with LEWIS STONE and PAUL CAVANAGH

Directed by William Cameron Menzies & Kenneth MacKenna Also PARAMOUNT NEWS and Educational Comedy "JUST A BEAR" with Andy Clyde, Harry Gribbon and Patsy O'Leary.

Matinee: Friday 3:00 P. M.

## COMING—

Conchita Montenegro in "NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET" Robert Montgomery in "SHIP MATES" Paul Lukas in "WOMEN LOVE ONCE" Mary Pickford in "KIKI"



## SAUSAGE Brings Year Round Delight!

The memory of the delight of sausage in the chiller days is not a thing to be stored away with winter furs and taken out only when cold days return. You can enjoy good sausage in some delicious form all through the year—wheat cakes and your waffles in the spring or fall, or the kinds that slices and serve so tastily with cold meat suppers, or for picnic lunch or tea, this time of year. Just now you'll like the Sausages included in the

## Cape Rock Summer Meats

So many are the ways and meals in which you can use Cape Rock Hams and Sausages in summertime that they are the most economical of meats. No waste nor none of the bother of cooking over a hot stove. Ask your meat dealer for Cape Rock Boiled Ham or Bacon, Sausages or Meat Loaf.

**Southeast Missouri Packing Co.**



## PRESIDENTIAL LINE UP IN 1932, AS WE SEE IT

In our opinion it is a very unwise proposition to view the presidential campaign of 1932, based upon the result of 1928.

The situation is materially different from what it was at that time; the lines are going to be more strictly drawn on the prohibition question, and new issues will enter into the campaign of next year; and it is to show what will be necessary on the part of the dry forces of the country to win in the approaching campaign, that this article is written. The only purpose we have in view is to aid in bringing about a real show down on the prohibition question in 1932; and as we see it, a failure of the dry element of the nation to force such a show down at that time, means defeat and the delay of real prohibition indefinitely; for, as we shall try to show further on, with the incoming of the new congressional apportionment, the wets are going to largely dominate the cities of the States in which they are located, and with few exceptions, means the rule of the anti-prohibition element in those States. No man can be nominated next year as the presidential candidate of either the Democratic or Republican party, without the support of the wet element of the controlling States of the nation; and no man can be elected without the support of that element, except as will appear later in this article.

The electoral vote, as has always been the case, is based upon the number of representatives and senators constituting the two houses of congress, which is 531. The successful candidate must receive not less than 266 votes. The delegations to the national conventions from the different States, are on a basis of two for each electoral vote to which they are entitled, with a few additional delegates from outlying districts which have no electoral vote, and are not of sufficient number to cut a material figure in the result of the ballot nominating the candidate chosen. Basing our action on what we believe to be a practically correct view of the situation, we give the following line-up of the electoral vote in 1932.

To the Democrats we give, Alabama, 11; Arizona, 3; Arkansas, 9; Florida, 7; Georgia, 12; Louisiana, 8; Massachusetts, 17; Mississippi, 9; North Carolina, 13; Missouri, 15; Illinois, 29; Oklahoma, 11; Rhode Island, 4; Tennessee, 11; Texas, 23; Virginia, 11; South Carolina, 8. Total, 205.

To the Republicans we accord, Utah, 4; Vermont, 3; West Virginia, 5; Wyoming, 3; California, 22; Delaware, 3; Indiana, 14; Maine, 5; Michigan, 19; New Mexico, 3; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 16; Nevada, 3; Pennsylvania, 36; Wisconsin, 12; Washington, 8; Idaho, 4. Total 167.

Doubtful with Democratic leanings: Colorado, 6; Kentucky, 11; Kansas, 9; Maryland, 8; Montana, 4; Connecticut, 8; New York, 47; Nebraska, 7. Total, 90.

Doubtful with Republican leanings: Minnesota, 11; Ohio, 24; North Dakota, 4; Oregon, 5; South Dakota, 4; Iowa, 11. Total, 59.

This estimate is based on Mr. Hoover as the Republican nominee, and Governor Roosevelt as the Democratic nominee, and shows that the Democrats have to carry only 61 of the electoral votes of the doubtful States with Democratic leanings, to win. While the Republicans must carry all of the doubtful States with Republican leanings, and receive 40 votes from the States listed in the doubtful Democratic column, to be successful.

Some of our readers will look upon our line-up as ridiculous, in view of the result in 1928. But as stated above, the situation is materially different at present from what it was then, and there are no evident signs of a change before next year. So we do not hesitate to make the prediction, that with Roosevelt heading the Democratic ticket, on a platform, even more or less wet, he will carry every southern State. It will be remembered that not a single candidate for office in any southern State, that gave his support to Hoover in 1928 has been elected or re-elected since the campaign of that year; which is certainly a reasonable ground upon which to base our statement regarding the result to be expected in 1932. And it should also be remembered, that Smith's church relation had much to do with the opposition to him in the south; which will not be the case with Roosevelt as the candidate. Then we do not hesitate to say that the enforcement of prohibition under Mr. Hoover's administration has not been altogether satisfactory to the south, as it has not been to other sections of the country.

Then say what you please, but whether right or wrong in his actions

in connection with the veteran and unemployment relief bills, his stand against them is going to hurt him; and his vetoing of the Mussel Shoals bill will count against him in the south, very materially. While we do not charge the present financial depression to Mr. Hoover or the Republican party, it will be a difficult job to convince millions of people to the contrary. Another element that is going to affect the election of Mr. Hoover, is the dissension of the independent bloc in his party, and we very much doubt that he will be able to carry several of the western and northwestern States by reason of opposition from that source. We put Kansas in the doubtful column, as that State elected both a Democratic governor and United States senator last fall. Missouri is practically certain to go Democratic next year, as she went Democratic at last election, and the Democratic legislature which has recently adjourned, enacted some highly gratifying legislation, which is heartily approved by the Republican governor and the Republican press of the State. Illinois is virtually out of the Republican column for next year, as is evidenced by the 759,000 majority given Lewis for United States Senator at the November election, and the recent election of a Democratic mayor of Chicago, by a tremendous majority, places the powerful political machinery of that city in his hands and will be used to its utmost, in the interest of the Democratic candidate for president. These are the facts in the case and the grounds for the line-up given.

There is but one way for Mr. Hoover to save himself, and that is by taking a heroic stand now—not a few weeks or months previous to the election, but NOW—and cleaning out the whole infernal illicit liquor traffic, between this and January first, 1932; even if it takes the same methods to do that, which were used by Lincoln to free the slaves; and really nothing short of such action is going to enforce the prohibition laws of the country and bring prohibition success. By such action, Mr. Hoover can redeem the nation and go down in history among the immortals. Anything short of that means defeat for both himself and his party. He has the opportunity, will he improve it?

Mr. Hoover failing to show his hand in the near future, the salvation of prohibition demands independent political action; and delay in formulating a movement for that purpose should not be extended further than to give a reasonable time for action on the part of the president.

Mr. Hoover has a chance that comes to few men. Regardless of the situation in other respects, if he will give the relief needed, and promptly, nothing on earth can prevent his re-election.

A hint to the wise is sufficient, even though it comes from an unofficial source.—The Defender.

## WYNNE, ARK., KNOWN AS NEW "RASPBERRY CENTER"

Wynne, Ark., center of some of the finest watermelon-producing districts in the State and scene of an annual watermelon festival that has become nationally famous, this year staged a Raspberry Festival, which attracted hundreds of persons. Growing of raspberries in the Wynne district was inaugurated in 1928 and has proved very successful. Approximately 1,000 acres are planted to the berries this year, the majority of the plantings ranging from 2 to 30 acres, with one of 255 acres, declared to be the largest raspberry planting under one management in the world. It is the property of the Summersweet Orchard Company, which has, in addition to the raspberries, 735 acres of peaches and 300 acres of apples.

Ash Grove—Main streets of city oiled.

It costs more to harvest 50 acres of wheat or oats with a combine than by the old methods; for 100 acres costs are about equal; for 150 or 200 acres the combine is considerably more economical.

Farm butter making is far from being a lost art. Last year more than 500,000,000 pounds of butter came out of farm churns, much of it of excellent quality. Some of it might have been better, if more care had been used in following the best methods for making good butter. Our best farm-butter makers start with cream of excellent flavor, says the United States Department of Agriculture, for the butter will have the same flavor as the cream. They churn this good-flavored cream when it is only slightly sour; they churn at a temperature that will bring butter in moderately firm granules; they wash the butter thoroughly and work it carefully; and, finally they keep the butter in the coldest place available.

## THREE UNITED STATES PRESIDENTS DIED ON JULY 4

One historic fact relating to July 4 is seldom remembered in our usual observance of Independence Day, we are informed by the Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. This is especially strange because this historic fact has touching and dramatic meaning. July 4 is the day on which three Presidents of the United States died. Each of these three early Presidents played a prominent part in the very formation of our government, and each received, as a reward from the people, elevation to their highest office. Having performed great labors in planning the theory of our government, it fell to their lot to set noble examples in putting the theory into practical effect.

These three Presidents were John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. Indeed John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died almost at the same hour on July fourth, 1826. After many sharp differences of opinion, which had divided them during a part of their lives, Adams and Jefferson became not only reconciled but closely attached friends. The correspondence of their final years is one of the glories of American letters. Adams lived to be ninety, Jefferson eighty-three. Neither knew how close to death was the other, and Adams' last words, when conscious that death was near, are said to have been, "Thomas Jefferson still lives". But Thomas Jefferson was already dead.

Before their Presidency, both these great men served as Vice President, and one of them as Vice President while the other was President. The

older man, John Adams, was Vice President under George Washington himself. All three were closely associated with Washington during our formative days, and to one of them, John Adams, goes the credit for playing a major part in throwing George Washington into the arms of destiny.

It was largely the action of John Adams that led the Continental Congress to appoint George Washington as commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary forces. Before that time Washington had been an outstanding sectional figure, a man of the South. In command of the Continental forces, he became a man of the country, and history knows full well how he played the part.

James Monroe, a younger man, appeared on the scene of action after the great political groundwork of founding the nation had been accomplished. But as a young man he played a gallant part on the field of battle, as a follower of Washington.

Strange to say, he at first opposed the Constitution of the United States, and, as a member of the Virginia Convention, elected to act on adoption of the Constitution, he voted against it. Yet he lived to become the President who enunciated a Doctrine that statesmen regard as no less a settled rule of American policy than the Constitution itself. James Monroe died on July 4, 1831; but the "Monroe Doctrine" is immortal.

The older men, Adams and Jefferson, are forever linked with George Washington as leaders in the movement that made America independent. Washington was distinctly the man of action, the soldier, the director of affairs, and without him the Revolution might never have moved to victory. But just as necessary were the philosophy of Jefferson in shaping our principles of government, and the abilities of Adams in waking and training popular opinion, a labor in

which he had few peers. Both Adams and Jefferson served on the committee to draft the Declaration of Independence. Both signed the Declaration, and to one of them, Thomas Jefferson, belongs the immortal honor of having written that timeless instrument.

In spite of their passing differences, these two giants of intellect and manhood, were partners throughout their lives in one of the greatest achievements for the progress of humanity. On the very birthday of the new charter they had brought to mankind, when the entire nation was celebrating its 50th anniversary, they died,

within a few hours of each other. Had they been allowed to select the day of their passing, neither could have picked one more to his liking, or more fitting to the record they have left on American history.

As Independence Day is celebrated this year, the American people should spare a thought or two to this striking historic fact. In honoring the day as the beginnings of their liberties and privileges, they should also honor the memories of these three men who died, full of years and full of honors, on his birthday of a government that has enriched the records

of the past as it has enriched the lives of a living people.

## THIEVES TAKE CAR AND DOCTOR'S TYPHOID GERMS

Evanston, Ill.—Dr. T. P. Churchill, pathologist instructor at Northwestern University, doesn't care what the thieves who stole his automobile do with the car if they will destroy what was in it. He said the machine contained enough typhoid germs to start a city-wide epidemic.

With one picture exposed every seven minutes for six days and nights, a new Department of Agriculture motion picture shows a speeded-up version of how spring vetch seed sprouts.

It was once thought desirable to keep a storage room for eggs as dry as possible to prevent mold from forming on the shell, but recent investigations show that a fairly high humidity is desirable. If the humidity is too low, the dry air absorbs moisture from the eggs, resulting in enlarged air cells and deterioration.

1-1103

## Brightening up the home

By Dorothy Snow

### New Floors for Old!

NOT even the sacred traditions of Dutch housewives—that floors must be "clean enough to eat off of"—is good enough for the modern woman. Floors today must be beautiful as well as clean, and furnish a lovely background for the decorative scheme of a room. If of wood, they should have a soft glow and radiance that comes from frequent waxing and polishing.

Some wood floors, however, are in such unkempt, worn condition that they cannot take a rich polish. It's an easy and inexpensive process for a woman to refresh such unsightly floors herself. Nor is there any mystery in this simple task which the amateur cannot readily master. Perhaps she may wish to refinish only a three or four foot border around the room; or she may prefer to revive the entire floor.

First the old finish, whether var-

nished, painted, waxed, stained or shellaced, must be entirely removed. Varnish remover and sandpapering will accomplish this, but much the easiest way is to use the sanding attachment which is now a feature of electric floor polishers. Most floors should be sanded with the grain; but if the surface is extremely rough or covered by many finish coats, the machine may be run cross-grain at a forty-five degree angle.

For woods like oak and walnut, having an open grain texture, a paste wood filler to close the pores should be applied after sanding, and dried for twenty-four hours. Surplus filler may be wiped up with burlap. A coat of clear lacquer, brushed on with the grain, should dry for an hour. Two coats of paste wax may then be applied and polished.

Floors with close grain surfaces such as maple, pine, birch and fir need no filler. For a natural finish, just apply a clear floor lacquer after the sanding is done, and later add two coats of paste wax. A lacquer wood stain of any color may be used instead, and followed by waxing.

# Consider your Adam's Apple!! Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants



"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden—A story we have all heard since childhood—Consider your Adam's Apple—the possession of each one of us, man or woman—your voice box—containing your vocal chords—your larynx—Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.

Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" Process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat



## "It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays  
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

## Special Jubilee Offer

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM NOW  
ANNIVERSARY GIFT TO ALL VISITORS

Make it a point to pay us a visit during the next few days. For we are celebrating Frigidaire's fifteenth anniversary and have arranged a special program that you won't want to miss.

Among other things we are making a special Jubilee Offer to those who purchase now—an offer that will surprise you with its generosity. We are presenting an Anniversary Gift to all adults who visit our showroom. And we are giving a dramatic demonstration of the enduring qualities of Frigidaire Lifetime Porcelain.

We are also showing how the Cold Control speeds the freezing of ice and desserts—how the Hydrator makes even wilted vegetables fresh—how the Quickube Ice Tray releases ice cubes with finger-tip pressure—one at a time or a whole trayful.

Come in today and receive your Anniversary Gift.

During the Jubilee we will install Frigidaire in your home for

ONLY \$10 DOWN

—the balance arranged to suit your convenience

FRIGIDAIRE  
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE  
GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS

Phone 62

Schorle Brothers

TUNE IN—  
The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. network.



# Galloway's Drug Store

"Located On the  
Corner...  
Doing Business  
on the  
Square"

Two Items For  
the Price of  
One!

—And he'll appreciate your thrift! Buy more than one of the items listed here!

## We're Giving Away

THIS FULL SIZE 25c TUBE CF

COLGATE'S  
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM



with your purchase of any  
of the following items:

Palmolive Shaving Cream . . . 35c

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream . . . 25c

Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream . . . 35c

Palmolive Shampoo . . . 50c

Colgate's After Shave . . . 50c

Palmolive Shave Lotion . . . 50c

Vaseline Hair Tonic . . . 40c

# Galloway's Drng Store

Fountain Curb  
Service On Either  
Street  
WE DELIVER

### FIRE CHIEF'S USUAL DON'TS FOR FOURTH FAILED IN MISSION

Champaign, Ill., July 4.—Fire Chief John Ely, issued the customary Fourth of July "don't" to the public. Then he went home, lighted a fire cracker, and picked it up to see why it didn't go off. It did and the chief will be back on the job when his hand heals.

### ILL HEALTH BLAMED FOR BLUFF SUICIDE

Poplar Bluff, July 4.—Lee Harris, 40, ended his life last night at the home of his brother, Sam Harris, near Swinton. Harris had been out of employment for some time and was in poor health. Coroner C. O. Bennett conducted an investigation but declared suicide was self-evident and no inquest will be held.

Harris was never married. He had been working for his brother on the farm.

### REGARDING 1932

ANOTHER ROOSEVELT is looming over the horizon of 1932 for the presidential candidacy in case—it is said—that Alfred E. Smith doesn't care to run.

Surely either would mean a happy release after the years of weak-kneed indecision and the smug, complacent nothingness we have endured, for which there was no excuse. At least there was no excuse for Mr. Hoover except as a means of defeating Smith and he was the beneficiary of one of the most notable campaigns in history, for it is too well known that Smith could have glorified Tammany to his hearts content and dripped like the old oaken bucket had he been a Methodist or a Baptist, and—won.

There was much regret over the nation that the political prize was lost to Smith, but posterity need never be ashamed of the record he made to justify the ambition, and the weird combination of circumstances in the 1928 campaign was absolutely necessary to bring about his defeat.

There is now even a greater hunger in the nation for a man in the white house who smiles naturally and who has the courage to speak out when speaking is called for. Smith typifies the American standard and American character ten thousand times more than Hoover ever did and Smith is an American. The most perfect type of Democrat measured by the standard of Jackson and Jefferson since the day of those great statesmen.

—A READER.

### LOSE BABY SON

An infant son born late Saturday at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman of this city, died shortly after birth. Funeral services were held Sunday.

Lollie Mae Whitley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whitley of near Salcedo, died July 4, following a short illness with colitis. The child was born March 3, last. Services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence. Interment in Bell City Cemetery, Welsh in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Whitley, two brothers and one sister survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone drove to the Boy Scout Camp Sunday. They also visited Lake Kilarney and Iron Mountain Springs.

### JERRY PORTER, MEMPHIS, VICTOR IN TWO-MILE SWIMMING MARATHON

Cairo, Ill., July 5.—Jerry Porter of Memphis, Tenn., won the first annual two-mile river Marathon at Jackson's Beach, ten miles above Cairo, here yesterday afternoon, finishing more than a hundred yards in front of Paul Kerth, swimming under the Cairo Swimming Club colors. Ward Kar-raker of the Egyptian Aces Swimming Club was third, with F. Hood of the Egyptian Aces fourth.

Porter also won the half-mile swim, with Paul Kerth close behind. Williams was third, Frank Lieb fourth, Carl Lockett fifth, Hood sixth, and Q. Powell seventh.

Porter also won the 220-yard swim for men, with his teammate, L. Moore, close on his heels. Ed Luby, Gene Bland and Harry McCarty, all members of the Cairo Swimming Club finished in the order named.

Jno. Ehlman of Memphis won first in the 100-yd. free style, with Q. Powell of the Egyptian Aces second, Gene Bland of the Cairo Swimming Club third and L. Moore of Memphis, fourth. Jeanette Morford of Cairo won the girls' 100-yard swim, with Mary Danby second.

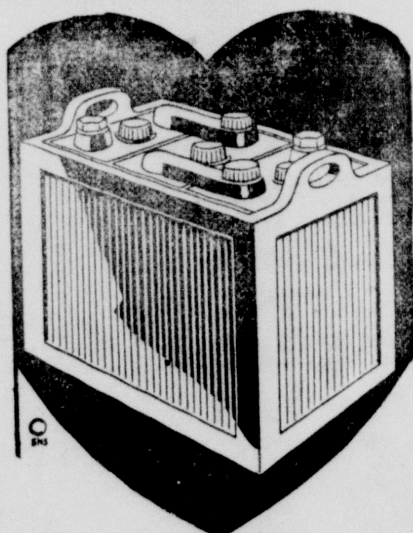
### LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school and Bible class at 10 o'clock next Sunday.  
Regular services at 10:30 o'clock. Text, Matt. 18; 1-14. Theme: "True Humility". All are welcome.  
E. H. KOERBER, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll left for a visit to Fredericktown Saturday.  
Harry Young, Steve Humphreys and Dr. B. F. Blanton visited the Boy Scout Camp, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate and daughter, Mary, returned from Joplin, Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Davis and son, Charles of Collinsville, Ill., spent the Fourth of July with Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., returning home Sunday.



The Heart of  
Your Car—The  
BATTERY

Don't neglect the vital little box that sends the spark of power to your motor. Batteries need proper care, by an expert. Sensenbaugh Bros. will be glad to examine yours.

National Batteries at  
Lowest Prices



### AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

Although we have not yet applied for our Sherlock Holmes license, nor achieved one of those deer stalker caps, we'll hazard the guess that the two birds who almost committed murder to secure a car near Dexter early July 3 are the same buzzards who on June 30 held up and robbed the Harviell bank of \$300.

Common, garden variety car thieves usually do not carry sawed off shot-guns, nor do they attempt a fool-hardy risky system of stealing automobiles by boldly asking members of farm families for car keys.

Clue No. 2. The Harviell bank robber duet was last seen about 18 miles east of Poplar Bluff.

That should be sufficient to enable Butler County officers to apprehend the offenders.

Our Sunday morning fan mail brings an appreciated note from Pete and Lottie Cunningham, who are enrolled in the University of Colorado for the summer . . . a pretext at study which enables this splendid couple to enjoy themselves while securing 20 credit hours, split.

The key to the situation lies in the

line: "Enjoying ourselves. Wish you were here. We sleep under blankets each night".

While we roast atop the covers and envy ice plant workmen.

Glad to get the card, Pete and Lottie.

It is said that visitors in Scotland are treated reluctantly.

If the following gag is truth, and it may be, we claim Kip should have talked it over with Cal first.

When the report went around that Rudyard Kipling was getting a shilling a word for something he was writing, some Oxford students set about "ragging" him. Wiring Kipling a shilling, they said: "Please send us one of your words".

And right back came the answer, "Thanks".

Sam Rady and Dave Blanton spent the week-end in St. Louis.

We are glad to report that Cy Harris is better today, after a heart attack Sunday morning.

Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce spent Thursday afternoon in Sikeston visiting relatives.

Friends of Mrs. Handy Smith will be glad to hear that her condition is showing slight improvement.

Mrs. C. L. Malone is spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent the week-end in Jackson, the guest of Miss "Pets" Gockel.

Miss Louise Hocker of St. Louis arrived in Sikeston Friday night to visit her aunt, Miss Annys Taylor.

Miss Mildred Doyle returned to her home in St. Louis Sunday, after spending a week with Miss Jennie Hinkle.

Arthur Walker Green, who has been ill for two weeks with malaria fever, is reported some better though still has some fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. L. Shankle and son, of Fulton, Ky., spent the 4th in Sikeston with A. E. Shankle. The Standard editor acknowledges a very pleasant social call from them.

W. H. Stubbs, former Scott County business man, but lately a resident of Cape Girardeau, will open a root beer palace near the Frozen Custard place on West Broadway either Friday or Saturday.—Cape Girardeau News.

Miss Margaret Harris had a few guests for supper Sunday evening.

Mesdames Heinie Henry and John Sikes were Cape Girardeau visitors Friday.

Miss Violet Crump of Burkley, Ky., was the guest of Miss Juanita Briggs Friday.

Marvin and John Hinkle of St. Louis spent the Fourth with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hinkle.

Keytesville—Kansas City Power & Light Co. rebuilding light lines here and putting up new lines to Prairie Hill.

Jackson—New City Service Station opened for business.

An alfalfa stand lasts from six to ten years under ordinary circumstances, but New Hampshire has fields fifteen to eighteen years of age from which profitable crops still are cut.

Here at last is a way to use up your old net curtains—make the tops of the children's sun suits out of them. Bind the edges with some firm but light-weight material, the same that the panties are made from, and you have a sun suit that merits its name but is inexpensive.

## J. W. (Jim) ROBERTSON

Has joined the sales force of the Scott County Motor Company, Sikeston, Mo., at which place he will be glad to welcome all old and new friends.

## STARTING TODAY



## FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE

Greater values than ever . . America's smartest quality shoes at prices that have not been equalled for the past fifteen years. Get more per dollar . . buy two pairs now.

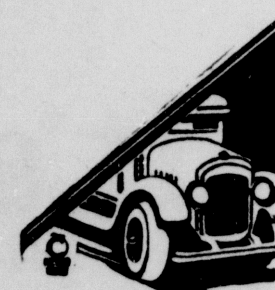
\$7.85 and \$8.85

Buckner Ragsdale  
Company

## Shipments Delivered To Your Store or Depot



When ordering merchandise let us handle your shipping. We will secure it from your wholesaler's warehouse, relieving you of all worry and trouble. You may call on us at any time to make your purchases from any of the wholesalers in St. Louis. Goods will be delivered to your store early the next morning. We maintain a special service car in Sikeston to handle your outgoing shipments. When you need transportation service in a hurry call on us.

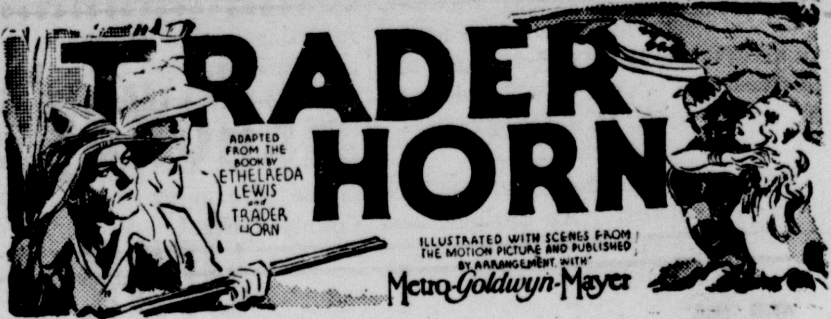


## Potashnick Truck Service

Sikeston Phone  
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**GROWN** old and tired of adventuring, Alfred Aloysius Horn, who had traded on the rivers of Africa before Livingston and Stanley, finds refuge in a top house at Johannesburg in the Transvaal and earns his living by making and peddling wire kitchen utensils. One day he called at the home of Ethelreda Lewis, famous South African novelist, and she induced him to write the story of his early life. The famous book, "Trader Horn," a best-seller all over the world, was the result of his writing and her editing. In his story, which is appearing serially in this paper for twenty-one days, "Trader Horn" tells of adventures with savage beasts and wild cannibal tribes. The quaint spelling of Trader Horn and his habit of rambling away from his story to tell of interesting details of his former life add to the charm of the narrative.

**The Conquest of the River**  
I had a large quantity of ammunition and my general Iwolo and I planned our mode of battle. One day whilst I was maneuvering my canoes near the island I was surprised to see quite a number of canoes coming down stream some of them flying the French flag. I gave them a royal salute, and pulling back to the island, the soldier in charge of the party told me graphically of the doings of the expedition under Count de Brazza, which except for the battle with the savages of the Ilge district had been a complete success.

**The Enemy Advances**  
I now explained what had happened to me and my expedition, he knew I was following de Brazza as

kept broad side on and a canoe length apart.

One of the cannibal canoes contained several warriors who had red feather top knots and these we thought were the chiefs' body guards. A fighting chief wore one of these (head-dresses) which opens up and closes and is made of red parrot feathers, they were all painted in the colours of the Bimvool red and yellow and looked formidable.

We opened up our fire slowly and old Iwolo who had the glasses gave us orders from the bow of my canoe. Our fire soon began to have a telling effect but they were no cowards and two large canoes even made a break for us. This was just what we wanted. Iwolo tendered Cease Fire and we made off keeping our distance. Three other large canoes now came out followed by others in quite a long line. We had them nearly in the middle of the river before we turned and opened a brisk rifle fire on them. No. 1 canoe taking the nearest, No. 2 the next and so on. My boat being the last and nearest I had more than a good chance of using my two big revolvers two handed. They were fired terribly but held on. These were men.

**A Pica for Truce**  
A signal was given from the bank and they all turned tail making for shore and dropped like skittles. Many of them jumped into the water and swam for shore or were drowned. Iwolo now pointed to a tree where he said a man was sniping with a rifle. I took the glasses and found him and dropped him with a long six-shooter. The rifle fell in the water and he I would collect in spite of his agreement. And if I had a chance, I would pay back the Cannibal Chief for his insolence.

I took the glasses again, there were many who had climbed ashore



The two men who had one another, and were engaged in their eyes, engaged by the woman who stood between them.

quickly as I could, and to be cut in such a shape reflected little credit on Sinclair. At this he smiled and said as we were speaking french I manque l'audace or some words of this kind but to me the words He had a yellow streak would have sounded much better and given a truer picture of Sinclair.

I received a despatch from Apaque a few days later saying Ngogudema had started up stream with a large number of canoes in two sections and he also heard that he had also despatched quite a large regiment of his warriors by land but did not head what his intentions were. He would keep me advised however as he was keenly watching from his side of the river.

**The Battle Begins**  
Two days after this an Inenga sail trader was fired on from ambush on the Mpangue side of the river about 20 miles below Isange Island and had four of his men killed and several wounded and was forced to return to Inenga. The ball had well started and I kept well out of sight in the mouth of a creek on the south bank. I had left the island. Here the river was wide and had a big curve to the south and this we had picked out as an ideal place for our battle.

Early in the morning a messenger arrived by land telling me that the hostile chief and his canoes were travelling leisurely and would be due to arrive about midday. We kept strict watch and passed our time spinning yarns and enjoying our selves when our look out announced the coming of the cannibal fleet.

In a little while we had a view of it from our hiding place. On they came three deep keeping near the bank. My boys were already in the canoes and we had with us two native women the wives of traders. I thought it was best for them to go to the Okelli village which was not far away and wait till things were over. But they flatly refused they would stay with their men folk. The enemy's canoes were now nearly opposite to us. And with the glass from the bush we could see men wearing red feather toppings. One of these was the chief.

A few words to all to obey Iwolo my general: were: If the instructions and swiftly making for mid river we turned slightly and stopped still within two hundred yards range and the battle commenced.

**"These Were Men"**  
Although the shooting of the Mpangues was too far to do us any harm still potlegs etc. once in a while bit our canoes which were a perfect protection as we all knelt on one side throwing the canoe side next to the enemy high out of the water: we

#### DEATH CLAMS CHARLES WESLEY KING MONDAY

Charles Wesley King, born February 5, 1849, died Sunday morning at the home of his son, Otis, seven miles northeast of Sikeston, at the advanced age of 82 years and five months.

Surviving are four sons, C. O. King, Otis F. King and Martin, and one daughter of Malden, Mo.

Funeral services were conducted at the Malden Methodist church Monday morning, 11:30 o'clock with interment in the Malden Cemetery. Welsh in charge.

#### IS YOUR CAR LOSING ITS CLUTCH?

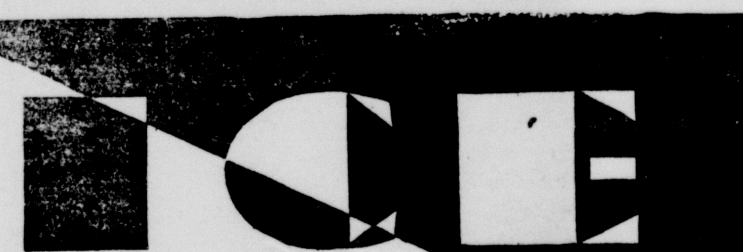


#### Standardized Service

The clutch of an auto is a simple mechanism that utilizes friction to give you smooth, jerkless starts. Naturally the action of that friction wears away vital parts and the clutch loses its efficiency. It slips and jerks and power is lost. It's expensive to tolerate a slipping clutch when adjustments and repairs are so inexpensive here.

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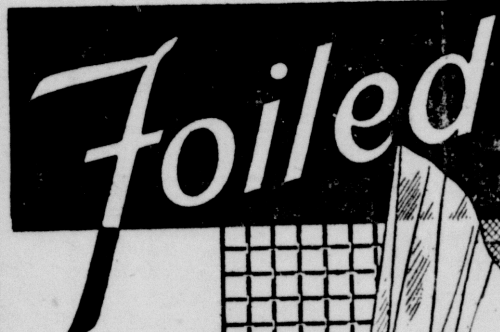
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E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY

"The Friendly Yard"

N. E. FUCHS, Mgr. Phone 284 Sikeston, Mo.

#### A FOUR-POUND BASS SNAGGED ON 4-OUNCE ROD; BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The following fish story is vouched for by two Sikeston men, Allen "Barney" Fowler and George Middleton, who Sunday invaded Brewer's Lake, claim it's so, no less. While fishing for bream with a 4-ounce rod and a Yellow Jacket bream fly, Fowler snagged a young whale of the bass tribe. Middleton backed the boat into deep water and after a half hour struggle Mr. Bass was finally landed. The fish weighed four pounds.

#### IN POLICE COURT

W. E. Bone was arrested Sunday evening by Fred Paul, deputy constable,

who found Mr. Bone in his barn lot a few miles east of Sikeston. Charges of "attempting to steal a horse" were filed. The case will be heard or dismissed July 9.

R. M. Alsop Sunday filed a complaint against V. A. Tubbs charging drunkenness, disorderly conduct, peace disturbance and resisting an officer. Tubbs paid a fine of \$10 before Judge Jos. W. Myers.

Haskel Tinker will face charges of driving while drunk next Thursday on a complaint filed Sunday evening.

#### SIKESTON BALL NINE WINS PRACTICE GAME 1-0

What started out to be a light practice game with Crowder Sunday afternoon ended up in a fourteen-inning, 1 to 0 contest for the Sikeston crew, according to Sam Adkins, manager of the Crowder nine. The home club out hit the locals seven to three, but failed to deliver a winning run on several occasions when opportunity presented itself. Batteries, for Sikeston, Faddler and Clinton. For Crowder, Campbell and Green.

The Sikeston nine is one of six neighboring aggregations in the recently organized Southeast Missouri League which swings into action next Sunday when the locals meet the Cape Girardeau Capahs at Cape Girardeau. There will be no home games.

#### GOLF CLUB REPAIRING

See Johnnie Robertson  
503 Moore Avenue  
Reference

## See the Special FORD EXHIBIT

SIKESTON, MO.  
Scott County Motor Co.

Monday and Tuesday, July 6 and 7  
8:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

ADMISSION FREE

SEE AND HEAR  
THE TALKING PICTURE

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2 P. M. 4 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M.

Thousands of people from all over the world visit the Ford plant every year. Now this vast industrial organization is brought direct to you by an intensely interesting Talking Motion Picture.

Come and see where and how America's most popular motor car is built. Only when you see and hear how efficiency, economy and craftsmanship have been put into volume production can you realize how so much extra value can be given in the Ford car without increase in price.

## Special Showing of Latest Ford Cars and Many Trucks

Don't miss the new Ford De Luxe Body Types. Distinctive in line and color. Smart in their new appointments. Rich and luxurious in their interior trim and upholstery. You will be interested, too, in the reasons why so many manufacturers and stores have chosen the rugged Ford truck and the swift Ford delivery cars.

There are many other features on display that in themselves make this Special Ford Exhibit well worth a visit. You will learn about the safety of the shatter-proof glass windshield, the strength of the sturdy Ford steel-spoke wheels, the comfort of the Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, and the brilliance of the Rustless Steel.

## FREE PRIZES

You do not have to buy anything. You don't have to be present at the awarding. All you have to do is register.

1st Prize \$25 On a New Car Purchase

2d Prize \$15 On a New Car Purchase

3d Prize Firestone Tire

Register for these prizes at our showroom.

Scott County Motor Co.

A "FORD" GROVES SHOP  
PHONE 256







## Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

### Pelathe, the Eagle

PELATHE, the Eagle, rides. Pity the chestnut mare. Pelathe rides to warn a city of impending disaster. He rides to warn sleeping Lawrence, Kansas, of massacre at dawn. For Quantrell, bushwhacker, wholesale murder in his heart, is riding west in a rage to burn and destroy.

All night Quantrell has been riding at the head of his 450 men. He has routed farmers out of bed to act as his guide. When he is done with a guide he shoots him. Dead men are safe—and silent. History says he murdered ten guides that night.

Quindaro is an outpost of Kansas City. Theodore Bartles, scout, holds the head of his chestnut mare. She is fleet, stout of heart, deep chested, a thoroughbred. Scout Bartles loves that mare but he is about to sacrifice her.

Pelathe, the Eagle, tosses a light blanket across her back. He needs no saddle. Every ounce of extra weight will count on this ride. The chestnut mare breaks into a full run. Pelathe, the Eagle, is riding. And Quantrell has a long head start.

Ten miles out of Quindaro and the little mare's breath is coming in sobs. Pelathe, the Eagle, talks soothingly. He caresses her; urges her on. Another mile or two and she begins to falter. Ah, a stream!

Pelathe, the Eagle, slips to the ground. He wets the end of his blanket and wipes her foaming mouth. He runs the damp cloth into her nostrils; over her head. Then he takes the dry end of the blanket and wipes her dripping legs and heaving flanks. He gives her a drink of water, just a drink—the last drink she shall ever have!

Pelathe takes her by the bridle, leads her to the top of the rise—gently. Pelathe, slender, bold, brave Shawnee Indian, knows horses; he knows how to get the last ounce of strength out of them. And this ride is to warn a city of impending doom.

Lightly the Eagle vaults to the back of the chestnut mare. She breaks into a run for the second time. Stronger now. She has gained her second wind. On, on, on to Lawrence, Kan., the doomed city. Can he make it ahead of Quantrell?

Five miles out. Brave little mare. Only a few more miles now. She is faltering. Her sides tremble. Her legs weaken. She is going down. But Pelathe, the Eagle, knows a trick! Cruel, inhuman! Yes, but a sleeping city must be warned of its doom. Pelathe, the Eagle, draws his knife. He rips the shoulders of Scout Bartles' beloved chestnut mare. Blood gushes and spatters on the ground. Pelathe rubs raw gunpowder into the flowing wounds.

Pain more intense than the pain from her bursting lungs flashes through the body of the gasping animal. Perhaps some chemical action on her blood gives strength. With a

groan the chestnut mare springs forward. There is new power in her faltering legs. And a mile or so further is the village of the Delawares.

Will she make it? Bravely she runs. No, she falters again and with a moan drops dead!

Pelathe, the Eagle, lands on his feet—running. He dashes like a sprinter to the Delaware village. With a war-whoop to arouse the camp, he rushes to the corral. He cannot afford to be shot as a horse thief.

A word and he is on a fresh steed, a sturdy Indian pony. The quarter-moon is growing dimmer. Soon the sun will rise. Quantrell will strike at dawn. Now the dawn begins to come. God in Heaven!

Pelathe, the Eagle, looks down into the valley—on Lawrence. His ride has been in vain. Miles back, on the road from Quindaro, the little chestnut mare lies still in darkening blood. Too late!

In the light of the dawn Pelathe, the Eagle, looks upon burning houses. The screams of weeping women mingle with fierce oaths. Guns roar. Villagers, white lipped, see their last sunrise. The butchery that cost, that August morning in 1863, not fewer than 150 lives, is on.

Quantrell and his men are making a shambles of Lawrence. Their cry to the ashen-faced, weeping, new-made widows is:

"We are devils from hell!"

Pelathe, the Eagle, sits on his pony, a statue in his hands. His face is buried in his hands.

(© 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

### Napoleon Liked Theater But Bought Few Tickets

Whatever Napoleon might have thought of the two new films about him that have just been launched it is safe to assume that he would have demanded free seats to view them. For before he assumed a crown the little corporal was an inveterate "deadhead."

Passes made out to "Citizen Bonaparte" are preserved in the museum of the Theater Francaise and the son of the famous Talma records that the great actor-manager used to find Napoleon lying in wait for him so often that he took to dodging down side turnings to avoid him.

"I see Bonaparte coming; he'll ask for seats," he would say, and vanish rapidly.—Manchester Guardian.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(Items for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Harris and daughter, Kathleen, of Troy, arrived Sunday for a visit with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Congleton of Tuckerman, Ark., spent Sunday here at the bedside of the former's mother, Mrs. Dora Congleton, who has been seriously ill for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Congleton was removed to the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau,

Monday for treatment. Mrs. C. C. Bryeans of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. W. T. Malone of Skeston accompanied her to the hospital.

Mrs. Lucy Page and little son left Sunday to visit relatives in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mrs. C. E. Harris returned to her home near Portageville Friday, after a visit with her son, G. D. Harris and family.

Mrs. J. O. Huffstetler and daughter, Mildred, returned Sunday from a week-end visit at the E. H. Percy home in Canolou.

Charley Summers, an aged man who did chores at the J. F. Watson home, was found dead in his bed, Sunday morning. Indications were that he had died early in the night Saturday from heart trouble. He was buried in the Morley cemetery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and family of Fornefelt were week-end guests at the Grant Andrews home.

Carle Leslie of St. Louis arrived Saturday afternoon to spend his annual vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinchey and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr., of Skeston visited at the U. G. Ragains home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. O. Huffstetler and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. Hal Boyce and Mrs. Arma Blackney attended a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Percy in Canolou, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson returned the last of the week from a honeymoon trip to West Point, Miss., and are now at home to their friends in an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Griggs and daughter of Skeston spent the week-end with the former's grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Griggs.

Miss Wilma Ragains returned Sunday from a week's visit with Miss Dorothea Miller of Marble Hill.

Mrs. M. Brashear and daughter, Faye, and Miss Jessie Mason went to Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon for an overnight visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Horace McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boyce and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyce, Mrs. Arma Blackney, Miss Amy Boyce and Leslie Stroud of Chicago composed a party that enjoyed an outing on Reelfoot Lake, Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Malone, Mrs. Earl Johnson and Billy Malone of Skeston were here Monday to meet Paul David Malone, who was returning from a Scout camp near Lutesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and family off Skeston were Morley visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Looney of Benton visited in Morley Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. V. Harris, Mrs. Ruth Finney and C. D. Harris, Jr., enjoyed an out-

ing on Brewer's Lake Tuesday afternoon.

### DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

There is a story of a boat capsizing not far from the shore which contained three or four men. As they were struggling in the water, a rescue party went to their assistance. About this time, a man on the beach ran up and down very excitedly exclaiming: "Save that red-headed man! Save that red-headed man!"

Soon the men were dragged from the water, including the one with the fiery hair, and as they were being conveyed to safety, some one asked the man who was crying out to save the red-head why he had been so anxious about it. His reply was, "Why he owes me 75 cents."

It is now claimed that the same financial interest only on a much larger scale which caused the man to become so eager to save his red-headed doctor, was the real motive behind the sudden desire to save Germany from bankruptcy.

The other day Mr. William Randolph Hearst issued a statement in which he declared that the whole scheme was the idea of certain bankers who had invested large sums in Germany and the loss of which was eminent, unless something was done for her relief.

On Monday morning in this paper appeared a dispatch sent out from Washington by the well known news writer, Mr. Arthur Sears Henning to the same effect as the Hearst statement. The article was headed "Financial interests forced Hoover plan".

The article itself contained the following: "American, British and other banking interest with enormous investments at stake in Germany were moving heaven and earth today to put



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Color being the big thing in fashion this year, it is a simple thing to turn last year's dress into this year's style. Just send it to us... we are up on all the new shades, and can dye your last season's frock so it will become this season's success.



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THIS is the season of brightening up the home. Your furnishings should sparkle and reflect your own fastidious taste. Your curtains and drapes and rugs should have their natural loveliness restored.

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Sikeston Cleaning Company

"We Really Clean What Others Try"

### Restless, could not sleep

"THERE were days when I felt like I could not get my work done. I would get so nervous and 'trembly' I would have to lie down. I was very restless, and could not sleep at night.

My mother advised me to take Cardui, and I certainly am glad she did. It is the first thing that seemed to give me any strength. I felt better after the first bottle. I kept it up and am now feeling fine."—Mrs. T. R. Gibson, Fort Payne, Ala.

4-474

**CARDUI**  
HELPS WOMEN to HEALTH

Take Theobald's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Bloating.

### CONSIDER THE "COFFEE COCKTAIL"



The Travelling Man Invented It, Society Adopted It, And Now Everybody Wants It!

PSYCHOLOGISTS seeking some new and interesting problem to solve might spend a few diverting hours pondering the marked increase in popularity which that fragrant beverage brewed from the coffee bean is now enjoying.

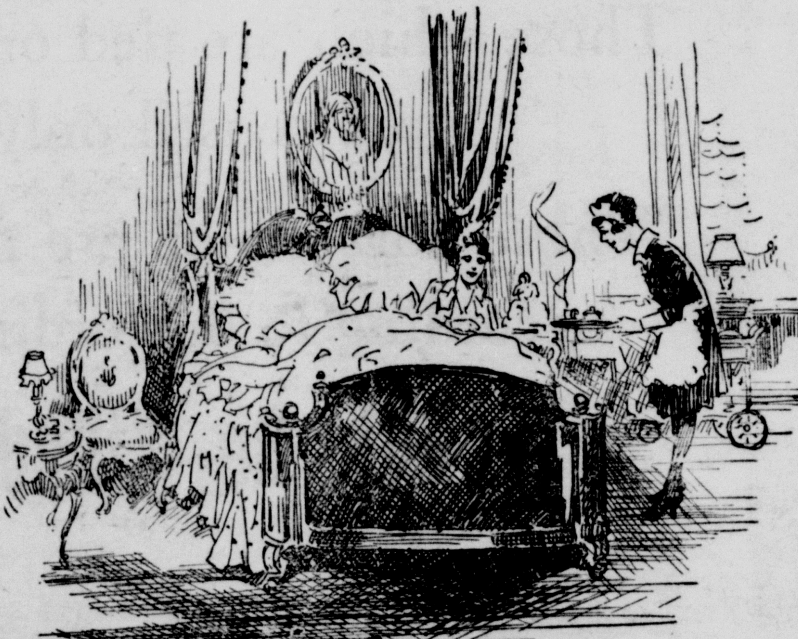
Is today's prestige the normal reaction from the series of attacks which faddists and commercial concerns with interests inimical to the coffee planter have launched in recent years? Or are other factors responsible? Could it be, for instance, that the "smart set's" dictum to serve "coffee cocktails" for the morning eye-opener has percolated to the general public and been generally appreciated? Or has the scientist and the family doctor taken a quiet hand in the game and squashed a few superstitions?

#### Cocktails on Trains

A seeker for the truth, with limited scientific inclinations but much interest in the reactions of the human mind on every day appetites, recently broached the subject to the dining car steward on one of the crack limited trains. He put it very tersely. Pointing to the small but steaming cup of coffee that had been placed in front of him before he was even given the breakfast menu, he demanded: "Why?"

"Well," said the steward, after a quick glance which assured him that the cup was not going to be sent back, "most people seem to like it. We have been doing it for several years. I think we got the idea from the regular travelling men, most of whom want their coffee mornings before anything else."

"How about society people?" "Oh, they like it, too, only we usually serve it to them in their drawing rooms, just like the 'coffee cocktails' at a house party. They



are nothing but demi-tasses, you know, only served piping hot. And they do seem to have a 'kick' that helps to start the day right."

That coffee has a "kick" and is a stimulant is one of the charges made against it by its enemies, but both doctors and scientists agree that, properly made, it also provides aromatic volatile oils which have a helpful effect on many people. Furthermore, as usually served at breakfast, it has the beneficial

effect of getting a warm liquid into the stomach.

With the American people, who are probably the greatest race of individual experimenters in the world, the question of whether coffee is good for them or harmful in its effects has probably been decided by the great majority—and by personal experimentation. Moreover, it would seem that most of them consider that its advantages outweigh its disadvantages.

#### Coffee Gaining Popularity

Anyway, the chain of coffee shoppes that now extend from coast to coast is being added to daily, and hotels of the better class are keeping step with the dining car stewards and adding "coffee cocktails" to their breakfast service. And, as a final symbol of the renewed hold which coffee has taken upon the American palate, the housewife of today is experimenting with all the new types of drip coffee pots which were placed on the market recently, immediately after the scientists at the Institute of Technology decided that dripped coffee contains a minimum of caffeine and tannic acid, and a maximum of flavor.

him, but in order that he might discharge his debt.

It is often that we thus see some of our fond delusions vanish, and what we regard as having proceeded from the highest and purest motives we discover after awhile it plastered over with the daub of selfishness.

Whatever may have impelled Mr. Hoover to make the proposal, and however suddenly it came, attended with theatrical effects, we will agree that at last Germany, the red-headed man, is worth saving, not only to protect the investments of the bankers but also for her own intrinsic worth to science and the general cause of civilization. Even if we admit her war guilt, we must also admit that her punishment has been great.

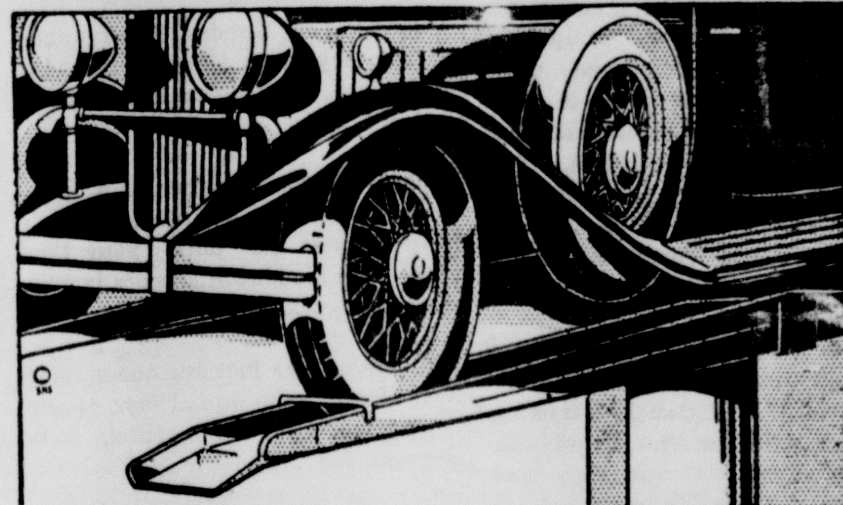
Events have shown that it was excessive.

Anything that will relieve Germany from financial and social ruin should be favored, though we would prefer to see the movement for her relief untinted with selfish considerations.

The red-headed man should have been saved on his own account or an act of mercy. So Germany should be saved, if a moratorium will do it, despite the interest of the bankers to save their own debts.—Commercial Appeal.

Mendon—W. E. Hodge and stock company drilling for gas on Harry Timm farm near here.

Higginsville—A. L. Cooper purchased Harry Bailey Shell filling station at end of North Main Street.



### GREASING!

You paid plenty for your car because you wanted mechanical perfection. Why lose the advantages of this perfection by neglect? Our men are experts... our rates are low, and our work is completed swiftly.

Oil at Lowest Prices

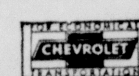
The Home of ISO-VIS

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### Drive a Six and you'll buy a Six



So much more smoothly does a six perform—so much more quietly, comfortably and flexibly—that, once you have experienced the pleasure of driving a six-cylinder car, you will never be satisfied with less.

Nor is it necessary to be satisfied with less. Six-cylinder performance is today within the reach of every new car buyer in America—for Chevrolet is one of the world's lowest-priced automobiles.

Moreover, you can enjoy six-cylinder

performance in the Chevrolet Six without one penny extra for maintenance and operation. It costs no more for gas, oil and tires! And maintenance expense is actually reduced by the freedom from destructive vibration.

Drive a Chevrolet Six and discover these facts for yourself. Come in today!

**New Low Prices**—Chevrolet passenger car prices range from \$1475 to \$1650. Truck chassis prices range from \$255 to \$590. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

Any Chevrolet dealer or salesman will give you without obligation, a free ride in a Chevrolet Six—any time

### NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company



## DE PROFUNDIS

While the United States has the highest mortality rate in the world from accidents, with 50,900 deaths from automobile accidents alone in 18 months, the State Traffic Commission of New Jersey has discovered that only 1.4 per cent of these fatalities was caused by "driving while intoxicated". And this is a most surprising fact, especially when we remember how Volsteadism has lowered the standard of our liquors.

In connection with the foregoing, a recent survey of deaths by accident has shown that the American people are apparently bent upon killing themselves as rapidly as possible through indifference to other people and disregard of ordinary precautions. Despite our Safety First campaigns the immense sums we spend upon safeguarding workers and the care we presumably take for our children, our accident toll is frightful. The 50,900 who were killed in 18 months exceed in number those Americans killed in the World War, in which 50,510 were killed in 18 months.

"It pays to be a Republican", has commented Senator Clarence Cleveland Dill of Washington in itemizing the contributions to the Republican war chest in the 1928 campaign and returns which these contributors have taken from the government since. "They get their money back", said Senator Dill, "24,000 per cent". The figures are illuminating:

The Republican campaign fund in 1928 was \$6,541,000. More than \$2,000,000 of this was contributed by 239 rich men. The Standard Oil's contribution was \$92,500; the automobile manufacturers' \$225,000 the steel magnates' \$127,000; Wall Street leading figures, \$305,00.

Twenty-four men, according to Senator Dill, gave the Republican party in 1928 \$477,000, and got back from the Treasury, either individually or through their corporations, tax refunds coming to the staggering total of \$114,655,279. Large contributions and the refunds listed among the 24 included the following:

Jeremiah Milbank, \$24,000 and \$891,443; the Brothers Van Sweringen, \$65,000 and \$353,364; the Rockefeller, father and son, \$50,000 and \$8,545,309; William Nelson Cromwell, \$25,000 and \$222,652; Harvey Firestone, \$25,000 and \$2,960,000; Charles Hayden, \$25,000 and \$1,876,000; the late George Fisher Baker, Sr., \$20,000 and \$97,388,915.

Referring to the charge made by Republicans that John Raskob holds a mortgage on the Democratic party, Senator Dill quotes these figures and then makes a concise observation: "These men (the contributors to the Republican campaign chest) and these interests have no mortgage on the Republican party, it is true. They have a strangle hold!"

Not unnaurally, Dr. Hoover seems to be slightly muddled in his ideas concerning the depression and what ought to be done about it.

He has been going on about the east, speaking pieces written for him, apparently, by literary geniuses of the White House secretariat. He ought to read these noble compositions before he speaks them.

In one speech he advance the notion that his government was not responsible for the present panic, and that people should not expect the government to restore prosperity.

In the next breath he promised that the administration would bring the country back "with the help of Divine Providence."

A few minutes later he was insisting that government leave business alone—only to follow the insistence with a call for "the most rigid regulation" of public utilities.

How business was to be left alone while being rigidly regulated the president failed to say. Probably divine providence would work out a plan for accomplishing the miracle.

Trust in your government but do not expect it to do anything. Let business rack along in its own way, but appoint a few more commissions to regulate it.

cy and bureaucracy at the sametime. —San Diego Herald.

## NO LESS THAN NOTHING

With a sentence in the pen waiting for him, it begins to appear as if Al Capone will enjoy his accumulated millions about as much as I do my last winter's underwear.

Sweden has the largest number of follower to Esperanto, the universal language. Some seventeen hundred have signed up to learn how to talk, some day, to the Zulu warriors.

A picture was slugged, "Sweden's Greatest Match-Maker". Imagine my surprise when I learned that he wasn't a boxing promoter.

Talking about Swedes, that reminds me that they are a very light-headed people . . . as well as fair of complexion.

There was the manager of a dynamite plant who was a confirmed Fatalist—you won't die until your time comes—was his idea of success in such dangerous work.

. . . there was just one queer thing about him . . . he was always caught running whenever the warning bells were sounded . . .

Such are the theories of thousands of theorists, the partake of their beliefs in conversation only.

It's always better to leave a place immediately after a request, rather than after an inquest.

Mother Earth is contracting a severe case of astigmatism trying to watch all these blinkety-blank flyers buzzing around her.

The farmer's wife had just milked and strained the extra of the milk cow (spelled milch cow east of the Appalachians and in Bermuda); on doing this she set it on the back porch to cool.

Hiram, the husband, with eyesight about like a Senator touring the drought stricken area, walked by and as a matter of form, spit in the milk.

The old lady, on seeing the act, squalls, "Hi, you rascal, look what you gone an' did; now I'll have to strain that milk again!"

"My old man came within an ace losing his life". "How was that?" "He had the fifth one in his pocket and they didn't find it".

If the south gets hit much worse in the next few years, they can begin to look for the carpet-baggers again.

With my physique I am a great hand for night swimming parties, with lights out.

A young fellow working for a certain business concern remarked to me: "You know, I am a little bit afraid to take a vacation; I fear that the company is liable to find that they can do without me".

"Slick" Elmwood, local conta-bull, says that the crime wave is at last broken. Mr. Elmwood allows as how, "If there wuzn't so many revival meetin's to keep people away from home, there wouldn't be near as much chicken stealin'". This was said during a slack period on religion.

Stocks Swing Upward as Hoover Postpones War Debt Payment. Let the past bury its dead, but don't for one minute forget 1930 and take care of 1932. The Elephant starts mobilization as they move onward to "continue prosperity" and keep that unprotecting Protective Tariff in the inevitable limelight.

The Jones method of budding plants is simple, can be done rapidly, and gives very good results, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which has tried it out for several years. A section of bark about one and a half inches long is pared from the side of the stock by a single downward stroke of the knife, exposing but not cutting into the wood underneath. The upper part of the piece of bark is cut off, leaving the lower part attached to the stock. The bud is cut as for the ordinary shield bud—that is, pared from the twig in the form of a shield to include some of the bark above and below it and a thin shaving of wood underneath it—or perhaps a trifle thicker, and placed against the cut surface of the stock, the flap of the bark on the stock serving to hold the bud until it is tied. Muslin dipped into melted beeswax and then torn into narrow strips about 8 inches long is preferable for the bandage, though raffia may be used.

## HUNTER KNIFES MOUNTAIN LION IN CLOSE COMBAT

By effectively using his hunting knife, Gene Holder, a Biological Survey hunter on the Elk Range in Arizona, won a 'hand-to-claw' combat with a wounded mountain lion last winter. Ben E. Foster, leader of predatory-animal and rodent control work in the Arizona district, reports to the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture.

Holder's dogs had treed the mountain lion, so situated that he thought it would slide over the canyon rim below after being shot, thus making recovery of the skin impossible. He therefore placed himself between the treed lion and the canyon so as to check the falling body.

As he pressed the trigger his foot slipped on the snow, the bullet failed to hit a vital spot, and the wounded animal fell almost upon him. Before it could be subdued with his hunting knife, Holder was severely bitten and scratched. It took him three days to get out on horseback to Flagstaff, Ariz., where he was treated by a physician for more than a hundred wounds.

The children's play-room floor should be smooth, easy to clean and—slivers. Linoleum wears well, is easy to protect small hands—free from clean, is not damaged by grease or water spots, and has a smooth resilient surface, comfortable to walk on and to stand on.

'Shirred' eggs sound as if the hens had taken up dressmaking but it is merely another name for baked eggs that are cooked in individual shallow dishes with butter, salt and pepper added. The dishes should be placed in a pan of water and the eggs cooked in a moderate oven until the whites are set.

Proper curing of hay prevents loss from spontaneous heating, which annually destroys at least one-tenth of the harvested hay crop of the United States. The moisture content of hay well cured by the usual process is reduced from about 75 per cent to 20 per cent, at which point there is little danger of the hay over-heating in the stack or mow, but hay drawn in before it is completely cured, because of danger of rain or rush of work, is a source of danger because it may ignite spontaneously. If a burnt odor becomes noticeable, try to locate the fire pocket which has formed somewhere within the mow. This can be done by boring into the hay in different places with a hollow steel rod or tube provided with a sharp cutting edge. If a section of the tube is very hot when removed and the core of hay in it appears burned, this indicates a fire pocket. In case of a fire pocket, remove the hay at once, but first provide fire-extinguishing apparatus or water, as there is always danger that the sudden admission of air to the pocket may cause flames to break out.

## TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, J. A. Poindexter, single, by his deed of trust, dated January 11th, 1927, and recorded in Book 56 at Page 285, of the deeds of trust records of Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to Harris Rodgers, Trustee, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots numbered Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), in Block numbered Nine (9) of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, County and State aforesaid; and

Whereas, said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein particularly described; and default has been made in the payment of said note according to its true terms and tenor, and the legal holder of said note has requested me to execute the power of sale in me vested by said deed of trust;

Therefore, I the undersigned trustee, will on

THURSDAY, JULY 9th, 1931 at the Court House Door in the Town of Benton, in Scott County, Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, offer for sale, and sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest bidder, all the real estate described in said deed of trust, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay said note and the cost of executing this trust.

HARRIS RODGERS, Trustee.

June 16-23-30, July 7.

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## POLE LINES FOLLOW STATE HIGHWAYS

Missouri State highways are not only popular with the motorists, but equally attract telephone, telegraph and power companies, as nearly every improved highway in the State is flanked on one or both sides of the roadway with pole lines.

Occasionally, the State Highway officials receive unmerited criticism from some citizen for granting permits for the erection of these lines. The State Highway Commission, however, has no option in the matter as the revised statutes of Missouri grant all such corporations the right to construct pole lines under Section 4921, as follows:

"Companies organized under the provisions of this article, for the purpose of constructing and maintaining telephone or magnetic telegraph lines are authorized to set their poles, piers, abutments, wires and other fixtures along, across, or under any of the public roads, streets and waters of this State, in such manner as not to incommode the public in the use of such roads, streets, and waters".

The Centennial Road Law, enacted

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Peoples Bank Bldg.

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Attorneys-at-Law  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.  
St. Joseph—Old Ensworth Hospital razed.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
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Trust Company Building  
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Sikeston, Missouri

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Chiropractor  
Business Phone 560 Res. Phone 628  
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.  
Sikeston, Mo.

in 1921, under Section 19, states: "The location of all telephone, telegraph and electric power transmission lines, poles, wires and conduits and all pipe lines and tramways, erected or constructed by any corporation, association, or persons, within the right-of-way of any State highway, insofar as the public travel and traffic is concerned, and insofar as the same may interfere with the construction or maintenance of any such highway, shall be under the control and supervision of the State Highway Commission".

Under the latter section, the Commission does not have the power to refuse permits for the construction of pole lines. It can only regulate the

## 666

LIQUID OR TABLETS  
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold

## New Low Price On Baby Chicks

All Standard Breeds—husky livable chicks that live and grow in to money. All large breeds \$8.75 per hundred. White and Brown Leghorn \$7 per hundred. Come and get what you want or mail in your order. Plenty on hand.

Have several thousand chicks from 10 days to 2 weeks old to be sold at \$8.75 per hundred while they last. Standard breeds.

## VAN HORN'S HATCHERY

Portageville, Mo.

construction of such lines by requiring the poles to be placed a certain distance from the roadbed, demanding certain clearance of wires crossing the road, and otherwise reducing the element of hazard to the traveling public.

## Title Insurance

A wealthy estate owner may be able to do without title insurance—his money would enable him to fight any claims or to affect a settlement. But the wealthy man seldom assumes this risk, and why should he when for a small premium he can have the protection of title insurance.

## Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI  
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Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

J. GOLDSTEIN  
New and Used Furniture  
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## PRESCRIPTIONS

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## CONEY ISLAND HOT DOGS

5c  
CONEY ISLAND STAND  
212 W. Malone Ave.

Jonesburg—New equipment installed in National Garage recently.

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No matter how thick the ants are in your kitchen, pantry, ice box or garden, TERRO Ant Killer will clean them out in 24 hours or less. That's our positive, money-back guarantee. Get TERRO today.

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(30-50-50 Shares, etc.)  
Permit buyers to secure diversification. Orders executed for purchase or sale of odd lots, as well as in regular 100 share lots, cash investment or on conservative margin.

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## NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

ALL DOGS RUNNING LOOSE MUST BE

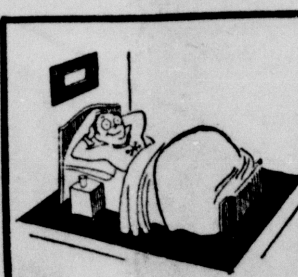
Muzzled and Licensed

Those which are tied or penned up, licensed only.

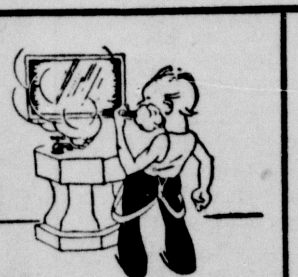
Those dogs which are not kept according to our ordinance

Will Be Killed

Walter Kendall  
Chief of Police



If it's a good night's rest you crave



With hot water galore for your morning shave



And food about which the epicures rave



At rates that make it mighty easy to save.

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JULY  
Exempt from all doubts and jealousy is he who claims July as his natal month and owns a glowing ruby.

# SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

You can't advertise today and quit tomorrow. You're not talking to a mass meeting. You're talking to a parade.

VOLUME 19

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1931

NUMBER 79

## 'Devil' Johnson Arrested As Suspect In Dexter Auto Robbery Affair Sunday

The arrest here at 3 o'clock Sunday morning of 'Devil' Johnson, local police character, proved to be the first clue in the probable solution of the Dexter, Mo., attempted robbery last Friday of two farm families. Constable Brown "Chickie" Jewell and a deputy sheriff of Bloomfield, made the arrest here, picking up Johnson at the request of the sheriff's office of Stoddard County.

Officers were of the opinion that Johnson would be identified by members of the R. A. Baker and Arthur Cooper families who were maltreated by two desperadoes early Friday morning.

A posse estimated at 100 persons, an airplane and bloodhounds secured from Cape Girardeau were scouring the countryside, five miles west of Dexter Friday afternoon, searching for two men who attacked two farm families early that morning.

A telephone conversation with Mr. Henderson of the American Republic staff at Poplar Bluff Friday evening, revealed that the two men first made their appearance at the home of R. A. Baker, living four miles west of Dexter on Highway 60 and demanded keys to the Baker automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Baker refused to comply with the request. The men jumped on Mr. Baker, when Mrs. Baker entered the fray with an unloaded single barrel shotgun. Using the weapon as a club, she brought it crashing down down over the shoulder of one of the assailants, breaking the stock.

## 278 DEAD OVER JULY 4TH WEEK-END

At 278 lives the nation counted the cost of its one hundred and thirty-first Independence Day celebration.

With all sections of the country sharing in the price of the annual independence observance, the highest loss of recent years was reached.

The mid-Atlantic States led in lives lost with 64, five more than the Pacific coast suffered.

### Fireworks Kill 32

Fireworks, once the major cause for fatalities on the holiday, this year accounted for only six lives; two in the mid-Atlantic, one each in the mid-west, the southwest, south and New England.

But 32 injured from explosives totaled at least 368.

Lakes and rivers exacted the heaviest reckoning. Though much of the country was free on the Fourth from the severe heat wave which last week counted its victims at nearly 1,300 dead, it was warm enough that rivers and lakes were thronged. One hundred and nine lives were lost in drownings. The Pacific coast reported 27 of this number, 17 occurring at Los Angeles alone where a surging rip tide swept over crowded beaches. Four men drowned in Lake Michigan near Gary, Ind., in attempt to rescue a youth caught in a vicious undertow. The youth was saved by life guardsmen.

### Highways Claim Toll

The jammed highways of the nation took 96 lives in automobile accidents as compared with 81 last year. Airplane fatalities, however, increased to eight—three in the mid-Atlantic, the same number in the midwest and two in the mountain States.

The mountain States offered the best section record, for their death list from all causes was eight.

Oklahoma's holiday dead included three in a freight train wreck at Durant and one in a shooting at Seminole. In Colorado an auto racer was killed.

Total casualties by sections were: New England 29, Mid-Atlantic 64, South 32, Midwest 61, Pacific Coast 62, Southwest 22, and Mountain States, 8.

Comparison for four years in 1928, 205; 1929, 159; 1930, 178, and 1931, 270.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Case and children of Bardwell, Ky., were present at the dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Briggs, Saturday, in honor of the nineteenth birthday of Miss Juanita.

## LARGEST CROWD TO DATE GREET EVANGELIST IN SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE

Adverse weather condition failed to cast a damper on the Hamilton-Fleming evangelist's past few days and Sunday night the Evangelists were greeted with the largest crowd to date.

Dr. Hamilton spoke Sunday night on the subject: "Is There Room For Jesus in Sikeston?" "Oh, I wish that I could make the thoughtless stop and think, those who are rushing pell mell like so many cattle, shutting their eyes, stopping their disregarding every shout and danger signal and semphore of warning as they are held by passion, lust and pleasure, rushing straight to hell", declared the evangelist last night. "You step up to the average citizen and ask him: 'Is there room for Jesus in Sikeston?' and he will laugh at you. You don't think so, well try it tomorrow. If I could prove to you that your coffin was already, that the embalming fluid that would embalm your body was waiting, that the hearse wheels were already oiled that would carry you away, I am sure you would not cast this question off so lightly.

Dr. Hamilton announced his subjects for the next three days as follows: Tuesday night, "The Bed That Was Too Short and the Cover That Was Too Narrow"; Wednesday night, "Hindrances To Revivals"; Thursday night, "Your Home and My Home". Tuesday morning at nine o'clock will be the first meeting for the boys and girls of Sikeston. Mr. Fleming, who is not only a singer and leader of song, but also a magician and will entertain the boys and girls in this first meeting with magic.

## NAZARENE CHURCH TO HOLD DISTRICT MEETING

According to Rev. J. A. Duncan of the Nazarene Church, a district N. Y. P. S. Convention will begin here next Thursday night at the local church. Professor Willingham of Olivet College will attend with his famous male quartette. District President R. B. Ramsey and District Superintendent J. W. Roach will also be here together with pastors and young people of many of the churches in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jones of St. Louis are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Putnam, on North New Madrid Street, this week.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Malcolm, Mrs. Roland Malcolm and Pleas Malcolm were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Early Malcolm the fourth of July.

## THEATRE INSTALLS WASHED AIR SYSTEM

The removal of dust and germs from the air and lower temperatures during hot weather are promised by the management of the Malone Theatre, following the installation last week of an Air Washer, under the direction of Count Arthur Stefano, representative of the National Theatre Supply Company.

The device does just what its name implies. It washes air drawn into the building by two huge blowers which dispense a total of 50,000 cubic feet of air each minute. A series of 48 spray nozzles in each of two such devices, creates a water mist through which every cubic foot of air must pass before it can enter the building. Zig zag panels prevent the entrance of the water film into the building, and also act as dust catchers.

City water is first allowed to fill a supply tank from which the water is drawn by an automatic circulating force pump. Water lost through evaporation or spillage is replaced through an automatic float device.

During a test run Saturday afternoon, the device collected billions of dust particles which otherwise would escape observation. The collected bits of germ laden dust are deposited on the metal panels, and are automatically washed into a settling sediment basin which is usually cleaned out each week, according to Count Stefano.

Of course, the primary reason for installing the device is to lower room temperatures. Air being drawn thru the water spray is cooled and is then ejected by the huge blowers into the main auditorium. A twelve-degree differential between outside and inside temperatures is guaranteed by makers of the outfit.

The installation of Clix, or mechanical aroma dispensers, a mechanical drinking water cooling unit, and new up-to-the-minute chairs are recent additions to the equipment of this modern show house.

## NEW TRAFFIC COUNT TO BE MADE ON HIGHWAYS

The Missouri State Highway Department will take another count on the State highways this summer. The last traffic count was taken during the summer of 1928.

The 1931 traffic survey will provide a reliable analysis of the volume and type of present-day traffic. It will point out the density of traffic during each hour of the day on each State and Federal route in the State, and provide other useful information.

In making the traffic count this summer, a distinction will be made between foreign and Missouri cars, and trucks and busses will be listed separately and according to their sizes. The count will be under the supervision of the engineer of maintenance in each division and will be taken simultaneously over the entire State.

## SCHOOL TEACHER AND FARMER IN ROCK FIGHT

John Sloan, 57, farmer near Ellington, is in the Brandon Hospital, Poplar Bluff, with a compound fracture of the right leg and left arm and R. L. Stubblefield, 38, school teacher of that vicinity, is out on \$1000 bond facing serious court charges.

Last summer Sloan rented a small cabin to Stubblefield for \$5.00 per month. Stubblefield failed to pay up in full and last Friday afternoon Sloan visited the school teacher asking for part payment of the 3-month overdue balance.

An exchange of uncomplimentary names led to a rock fight, in which Sloan was routed. For good measure Stubblefield hurled one more missile which fractured both bones in Sloan's left arm. Sloan turned to return the compliment and stopped another rock with a right leg. Both bones in that member were also fractured.

Now Sloan resides in the Brandon Hospital with a double compound fracture while Stubblefield is out under \$1000 bond—all over a \$15 debt.

A. N. Green was up from Memphis, Tenn., to spend the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Curley of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnston of 408 N. Prairie Avenue.

## TINY TOT ALMOST LOSES EYESIGHT WHEN ROMAN CANDLE BACKFIRES SAT.

Celebrating the Fourth of July almost cost little Ester Masterson, 5 years old, her eyesight. Dr. H. M. Kendig, is hopeful, however, over the matter and is of the opinion that the little Miss will regain full use of her optics following the unexpected backfire of the last ball in a roman candle Saturday night, which severely burned the upper portion of her face.

## BUTLER COUNTY CLERK SEVERELY GORED BY BULL

Tom Mathis, County Clerk of Butler County, is in serious condition in the Brandon Hospital, Poplar Bluff, following an encounter with an enraged bull last Saturday morning.

Mathis attempted to lead the animal from the barn lot to a pasture, when the bull turned on him, knocked him to the ground and gored him severely. Mrs. Mathis witnessed the near tragedy and succeeded in driving the enraged animal away. Horses and cattle in the lot seemed to sense the plight of Mr. Mathis and ran forward seemingly to assist their owner.

Mr. Mathis formerly lived in Sikeston and for many years operated a store on New Madrid street adjacent to the Peoples Bank Building. His son, Eddie Mathis, is employed in the local Division 10 State Highway office.

## MATTHEWS BOY HURT WHEN HORSE STAGES RUNAWAY

Red horses as well as white mules have a kick worthy of respect, was the conclusion reached by Dawson Revelle, young man of Matthews, Mo., as he nursed a badly swollen jaw at the Emergency Hospital Monday morning.

Revelle was seated sideways on the horse, he said, when the animal plunged forward, unseating him. One foot caught in the stirrup and he was dragged about twenty feet. As a climax to the situation, the horse stepped on Revelle's jaw.

## MERCHANT'S SON IS INJURED BY TORPEDO

Eugene Topper, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Topper, sustained painful though not serious injuries last Thursday morning, when a bit of rock from a torpedo struck him in the leg.

Young Topper and a group of neighborhood children were celebrating the fourth prematurely when the torpedo exploded at the youngster's feet. Tetanus serum was administered.

## BOY AND GIRL SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Eunice Calhoun of near Kewanee sustained a compound fracture of her right arm, and her escort, Jesse Jines, suffered a painful scalp injury Saturday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock, when Jines headed for the ditch near the Kewanee Lane in preference to hitting another car. Another couple in the car was not injured.

Miss Calhoun was treated at the Emergency Hospital, where her condition Monday morning was reported as being satisfactory. It required sixteen stitches to close the wound in Jines' forehead. His right hand was also slightly injured.

## BOB LAW HURT WHEN HIT BY ROADSTER MONDAY

Bob Law, Sr., member of the Cash Grocery force, was slightly injured Monday morning when he was run down by a small Ford roadster driven by Gail Taylor. Law was crossing New Madrid street when the accident happened.

Mrs. Faye Porter, Mrs. Edna York, Mrs. Lillie Clodfelter, Mrs. Frances Turner, Jennie Hinkle and Mildred Doyle spent Thursday shopping in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Geneva Griggs entertained with a swimming party Thursday evening at Malcolm ditch in honor of her guests Mrs. Thelma Gregory of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Emma Clayton of St. Louis. Those who enjoyed the splash were Mrs. Opal Jones, Mrs. Evelyn Brazil, Miss Jennie Hinkle and Miss Mildred Doyle of St. Louis. After the swim, they enjoyed a delightful lunch on the bank.

## HIGHWAY 61 WRECK FATAL TO NEGRO

Hayti, July 5.—Mays Wilson, 23, died in the Blytheville, Ark., hospital late last night of a fractured skull, having been knocked from the rear of a truck by an automobile driven by Will Burton, a negro. According to Dave Sherrod, the driver, and other occupants of the truck, they had been attending a Fourth of July celebration of the White City Park here and were returning to their home in the Concord neighborhood, when the accident occurred.

Sherrod stated that he was driving north of Hayti on highway 61 and that the car that struck the rear of his truck was making 60 miles per hour. Mays Wilson was knocked to the concrete pavement and the car than ran over him.

He was rushed to this city where he was given first aid treatment by Dr. J. W. Johnson and then rushed to the Blytheville Hospital.

Wilson is the son of the Rev. J. J. Wilson, of the Concord neighborhood. He is married, but has no children. Burton, the negro, was arrested and lodged in the county jail on a charge of manslaughter. A preliminary hearing will be held before Justice D. A. Hedge here Wednesday. Burton is from Chicago.

## BURGLAR CHOKES DAUGHTER OF CIVILLE NEWSPAPERMAN

Carutherville, Mo., July 5.—A burglar entered the home of O. W. Chilton last night through a window where a screen had been left unhooked and stole a watch belonging to Mr. Chilton and another belonging to his daughter, Bernice.

He fled when he heard Mr. Chilton coming to the aid of his daughter, Janet, who screamed when the burglar was choking her after she had discovered him in her room. The only description she could give was that the man was tall and had curly hair and it is presumed he was a negro. Mr. Chilton is the owner of the Democrat-Argus here.

## SATISFACTION

July is here again—hot, sultry, trying.

In this section of the country we must have our hot sultry seasons in order that nature may complete her work. We have only to make the best of it and go ahead with as little discomfort as possible.

At the BUCKNER-RAGSDALE store we are going ahead. We went ahead in June. We sold more merchandise in June this year than we sold in June last year—we received less money per item this year for prices are down, yet our gross sales were larger.

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE COMPANY is a permanent institution in Sikeston. We believe that we stand where we do because for 18 years we have maintained a policy of offering the people of this section quality merchandise and quality service. This policy we shall continue for by giving you better values, better service and becoming acquainted with more and more of you we shall profit the most.

SATISFACTION is necessary for the continued life of an institution such as ours. Unless we have satisfied customers our purpose is defeated. We believe that our June increase is an evidence of this satisfaction.

STYLE, QUALITY, VALUE and SERVICE go hand in hand at BUCKNER-RAGSDALE'S to create satisfaction for our customers and for us.—Adv.

Mrs. Mary Griffith, Miss Amy Allen and Joe Griffith drove to Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Art Naes of Memphis, Tenn., visited Sunday with Miss Mildred Meyer, who is ill with the measles.

Milton Hart, living a mile east of Sikeston, who has been suffering for several days with a carbuncle on his neck, is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bacon and Earl Sherry of St. Louis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton from Thursday until Sunday evening.

Mrs. T. D. White had a few friends in for a luncheon the Fourth of July complimenting Mrs. C. H. Bacon of St. Louis, who was a guest in the C. E. Brenton home.

## Mothers Watch Your Children! One Lion Is Still At Large

From New Madrid comes the latest nine-day scare. A circus lion is at large presumably in Mississippi County, famous already for its collection of pink elephants, multi-colored snakes and alligators.

Says the Record of New Madrid a circus truck recently turned bottom end up near East Prairie releasing the king of beasts and his mate. The male was subsequently recaptured by the trainer, but the female lion made good her dash for liberty.

She has been seen by several persons in various parts of the woods east of New Madrid and is still at large. The trainer of the animal was there last week and stated he believed if he could get close to her he would be able to capture her. He failed, however, to get close to her.

## RUNAWAY TEAM AND DISC CAUSE ARM INJURY TO DON PAUL SHELBY, 11

Don Paul Shelby, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard "Bob" Shelby, living five miles north of Sikeston, is temporarily on the bench recuperating from a badly cut left arm sustained June 5, when a team became frightened dragging part of a disc over the youngster.

Don was discing corn ground he told a Standard representative, when another boy rode into the field on a horse. Don's mule team became frightened and ran away throwing him from his seat under the crunching disc. The "tip" of his elbow was severed and his arm seriously lacerated.

## ABCESSED TEETH CAUSE TROUBLE FOR MAX REED

Friends of Max Reed are sympathizing with him over the fact that two contrary molars went on a rampage last Friday morning causing lips, cheeks and his jaw to be badly swollen. Max placed himself under the care of a local physician Sunday night, but is still suffering much pain. Two upper abscessed teeth are blamed for the trouble.

## MEAT SALESMAN HURT IN AUTO WRECK FRIDAY

Fred Harvey, meat salesman, well known to the Sikeston trade, is recuperating in a Cape Girardeau hospital from painful scalp wounds and body bruises, sustained Friday night when he crashed headon into a concrete bridge culvert near the Blue Hole Barbecue stand on Highway 61 south of Cape Girardeau. Harvey's Chrysler sedan was demolished.

## BINGO PARTY

The weekly bingo party will be held at the old school on Wednesday afternoon. Everybody welcome. The hostesses will be Mesdames P. Sherer, T. P. Sherer, John Simler and E. F. Schorle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mathis of Michigan are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis, and other relatives.

Mrs. R. A. Moll and children of Cairo spent the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard.

The other day we heard a lady, and she's the wife of a minister, too, say the reason a woman always had the last word with a man in an argument is because she never had the first. And speaking as a man, we'll say that we never have the last word because we know better. Also we never had a chance after the first word.—Shelbina Democrat.

Lightning played on the light wires at the home of Mrs. Forest Hobbs on Trotter Street, Thursday afternoon during the thunder storm, burning out sockets of radio and floor lamp, and filling the room full of smoke. It is not known whether the lightning entered the house over the Municipal line or through the Missouri Utilities wire which was still attached. However, to save the hazzard, Mrs. Hobbs ordered the Utilities wires removed from the premises. In Ward 4, lightning followed the Utilities dead wire to a house and jerked the insulator from the house.

## WORK WELL ALONG ON HIGHWAY UNIT

The first week of actual construction on the new Division 10 building unit at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61 finds trenches for footings of the garage building dug, construction and tool sheds in place, and five cars of building equipment and material on the site.

Heavy showers last week-end delayed the work considerably. Water also filled the basement pit, and trench necessitating the use of a large centrifugal pump to drain the pits mentioned. By Monday morning all water had been removed, but muddy footing made work in this area impossible.

Men, teams and scrapers worked better at night last week, according to Paul Tiffen, construction foreman, in that manner escaping the intense heat.

Three cars of gravel and sand, and two cars of lumber, forms, scaffolds, mixers and other equipment were spotted on the railroad spur Monday morning. Men were at work by noon that day unloading the material.

According to Fred Rodman, architect of the Highway Unit consisting of garage and office building, the structures will be strictly modern. Appointments and fixtures called for include circulating ice water individual water cooling units, showers, modern rest rooms, an inter department dial telephone system, a central steam heating plant to be located under the garage building, and fire-proof construction throughout.

The garage building, a structure 66x134 feet will be built entirely of brick. Walls will be thirteen inches thick.

It will be one-story in height, and will be supplied with a reinforced monolithic concrete roof. Floors are to be of concrete also. Floors in the two-story and basement office building will be covered with rubberized or cork cover material. Missouri products will be used as much as possible on both structures.

The office building here, having outside dimensions of 42x52 feet, is the fourth of its kind to be built in Missouri by the State Highway Commission.

## SIKESTONIANS SPEND WEEK-END AT BIG SPRINGS

A number of Sikestonians were among the crowd estimated at two thousand which spent Saturday and Sunday at Big Springs State Park, near Van Buren. Swimming, fishing, hiking and boating was on the entertainment bill.

The crowd of 2000 persons was encamped in the State Park over the Fourth, but was materially less on Sunday, according to the Sikeston visitors.

Gladys Conley, Mildred Brewer, Dorothy Walker, Paul Higgins, Lewis Walker, Shelbourne Brewer, John Bailey, Glen Joyner, Lewis Conley and Lawrence Adams spent Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Wallace Applegate, Lillian Gale Applegate, Henrietta Moore, Neva Mae Taylor, Elizabeth Bowman, Nanabelle Wilson, Lynnette Stalleup, Harry Young, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Audenberg, Miss Nellie Andros and Norval Fant spent Sunday at the park.



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
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## AUNT JANE SPEAKS HER MIND

A child or youth thinks very little about the "Great Beyond". As people approach middle age and are mature in thought, it seems natural to dwell more on the future.

The most primitive people have believed in a future existence. It seems to be a natural instinct in man. Every natural instinct is for a purpose. If there were no future would we naturally long for a future existence.

In the early morning sun and in the heat of the day have we any evidence of the myriads of stars, the moon, the twilight? If we had never beheld the night, would we believe in its beauties? Suppose we had only experienced cloudy nights and someone would describe the diamond studded heavens. Could we believe their tale of wonder or would we scoff and jeer because our own experience failed to justify any such description?

When we are in a familiar room and the lights go out suddenly, we cannot see the objects in the room. We know what is there and we know the dark has made no difference in the arrangement. We feel our way carefully and strike a light. We find things undisturbed and we breathe a sigh of relief. We believed things were all right, and the light verified our faith.

Judgment is based on experience. We reach the unknown through the known. Many people are physically handicapped and are denied the experiences of normal persons. Does sound cease because some people are deaf? The earth is a spectacle of color and beauty though hundreds see no ray of light. The drama of the seasons in all their glory would continue were there no earthly eyes to behold the changing scenes. Because we fail to see or hear a thing is that proof that it does not exist?

We have no experience on which to base a belief in the future. But when the sun of life goes down I believe our spiritual eyes will behold beauties that earthly words cannot describe. Sin may spread a cloud around a sinful soul, and eternity may be spent groping and blundering in dismal darkness, vainly seeking a light. I can imagine no worse fate.

Oh that I may keep my soul untarnished! When the night of life comes may there be no clouds to obscure my vision.

—AUNT JANE.

We are of the opinion Col. Bennett Clark did not help himself nor his party by jumping on Raskob in his Fourth of July speech at Stanberry, Mo. Every Democratic vote will be needed whether it be wet or dry, Protestant or Catholic, white, black or yellow. Col. Clark had best aim his gun at the common enemy.

A cartoon was sent to The Standard which had printed underneath it: "If you're so damn smart, why ain't you rich?" Don't know whether there was anything personal meant or not, but we know we are not rich.

The two coats of creamed colored paint given to the City Hall help the looks a great deal and will preserve the wood work. More house painting in Skeston this season than in the previous five years combined.

Our good friend Simon Loebe complains because four major offices of the Southeast Missouri Press Association elected at Doniphan were of one political faith. He says the offices of president and vice-president were by a gentlemen's agreement to alternate between the two parties annually. The editor of this paper was given second honor unknown to himself until after he returned home. He pleads guilty to being a Democrat, and to keep harmony he will gladly resign in favor of any Hoover Republican, as much as we appreciate the honor. Any editor who has the nerve to stand by the present administration deserves some special recognition.—Jackson Cash-Book.

A sage, writing in a trade journal, says: "The reason a hole in the tooth feels so large to the tongue is because of the natural tendency of the tongue to exaggerate."

COUNTY AGENT  
SUGGESTS CANNING

The weekly letter from the office of R. L. Furry, County Extension Agent, is devoted this time to outlining steps in canning foods, and suggesting that all garden surplus be preserved in this manner for next winter.

Says Mr. Furry:

"You may be well prepared for next winter's food supply. How about that tenant or possibly a neighbor who is not so fortunately situated or who has not taken advantage of his opportunity. Many were caught short last winter, who normally got through without aid. What assurance do we have that these same people can get through this winter? The only logical way is for them to have some of our surplus garden and fruits canned up. We can yet plant beans, carrots, beets and several other garden crops."

"The Red Cross has issued warnings that they are not going to help in Scott County in food this next winter. Those who are not canning and preparing now may call on you for aid. You are doing them a good turn if you use your influence to get them to help themselves. In case you, yourself were short last winter you will realize the importance of canning up for future use."

"With present prices of poultry, it is economy to cold pack some. It is easily done, and tastes good next winter—especially fries."

"The county agent will gladly forward more detailed information or forward same to anyone whose name sent him, also chart to use for both hot water method and pressure method."

## For Packing Chicken

Cut the chicken up as for frying. Roast, fry, broil or stew all of the chicken except the gizzard, heart, liver, neck and feet until about one-third done. Use fast cooking so as to brown quickly.

Salt, using 1 level teaspoonful of salt to one pint of chicken. Pack the meat boiling hot in hot, clean, tested jars, being careful to get a bony piece in the center of the jar. One 3-lb. chicken can be packed in a quart can.

Add about 2 tablespoonfuls of the brown pan gravy to each quart of chicken.

Partly seal and process 1 hour at 10 lbs. in a pressure cooker or three hours in a water bath.

Remove the cooker, seal, cool and store in a cool place. Put the giblets, neck and feet in about 1 quart of cold water, heat and simmer 20 minutes. Add one level teaspoonful salt to a quart of water. Pour boiling hot in hot clean jars and process 1 hour at 10 lbs. in a pressure cooker or three hours in a water bath.

SKESTON BOYS FARE  
WELL AT SCOUT CAMP

John Wilson of Troop 42, Skeston, was chosen by the staff as Honor Camper of the second section of the Southeast Missouri Area Council Camp at Camp Rotary Sunday. Eugene Poe, Troop 2, Cape Girardeau, and Clay Mitchell, Troop 41, Skeston, were named Superior Campers.

These awards and other honors were awarded at the Court of Honor held Sunday afternoon, presided over by C. H. Denman of Skeston, Area Court of Honor Chairman.

The Honor Camper for the first section was Charles Cofer, Troop 1, Cape Girardeau, and the Superior Campers were Harry Harty, Jr., of Bloomfield, and Robert Combs, Troop 4, Cape Girardeau.

The following badges were also awarded Sunday:

Tenderfoot—John Bowman, Skeston, Troop 42; Jerry Hux and William Arnold, Essex.

Second Class—Howard Haman and Norval Randall, Cape Girardeau, Troop 2; Clarence Felker, Skeston, Troop 42.

Merit Badges: Harry Harty, Jr., Bloomfield, swimming; S. B. Hardwick, Jr., Bertrand, swimming; Chas. McMullin, Skeston, Troop 42, pioneering, cycling, scholarship, first aid, personal health, public health, pathfinding and first aid to animals; Billy Bob Donnell, Skeston, Troop 42, first aid to animals, pathfinding, firemanship, personal health, cycling, swimming, scholarship and public health; Clem Marshall, Skeston, Troop 42, cycling, first aid to animals, first aid, personal health, public health and scholarship; John Wilson, Skeston, Troop 42, first aid to animals, scholarship, public health, first aid, personal health, cycling, handicraft, pioneering.

Star badges: John Wilson, Clem Marshall, Billy Bob Donnell and Chas. McMullin.

A total of more than 150 tests were passed by the 47 campers during the period.

Eighteen boys from four towns were registered at the third period which begun Sunday, as follows:

Capaha Tribe: Wm. Morrison of Memphis, Tenn.; Ned Emery, Cape Girardeau; Tom Howard, Forest Cook, Bruce Green, John Spauldin, Loren Marshall, Bobby Hendrickson and Billy Smothers of Poplar Bluff.

Sioux Tribe: George Roberts, Jerre Deal, Marshall Walker of Charleston, Phillip Williams, E. R. Putman, Eugene Nuneele, Chester Pearman of Blodgett and Gordon Blanton of Skeston.

You readers of this column would have spent an enjoyable ten minutes if you could have been in or near this office Friday afternoon when one of our subscribers came in to stop the paper and tell us what he thought about the way we published it. As it was, there was a nice gathering of folks around the front door who heard this man give us thunder for telling about a matter he had been mixed up in. We asked if it wasn't true, and he admitted it to be, but thought we ought to have left out mentioning him. He reminded us that once before he "sent us word" not to say anything about him and we went right ahead and did it. After partially relieving himself of his feelings, he advised us that if we knew what was good for us, we would never mention his name again. So it may be that we will join those dead publishers who told too much. We hope we will not have to say anything unpleasant about him in the future, but we can't see our way clear to tell the news as it concerns one person and be afraid to mention others.—Shelbina Democrat.

## CHINA HALTS ANDREWS' EXPLORATION WORK

Peiping, China, July 2.—Roy Chapman Andrews has been refused permission to continue his explorations in Eastern Mongolia for the American Museum of Natural History, it became known today.

The commission for preservation of antiquities opposed his resuming work in the Gobi Desert, basing its objection on the grounds that the Chinese were contemplating an expedition into Western Mongolia. Andrews, however, pointed out that the operations of this group would be more than 1000 miles away from the scene of his central Asiatic activities.

The commission accused the American explorer of using discourteous expressions toward Chinese scientists and of giving no credit to his Chinese collaborators in the accounts of the 1930 expedition, which Andrews published.

Andrews said he returned to Peiping last April to seek permission for resuming his exploration, but was not even granted an interview by the commission.

"It was most discourteous, to say the least, that a representative of the great museum should be denied even an interview to discuss a scientific question," he declared.

The Navy has a new position which isn't envied by any gobs. It's the "Hot Papa" job which is probably the warmest job in the Navy. The man holding it must stand on the landing deck of the huge airplane carriers all day dressed in an asbestos suit. His job is to jump in and rescue pilots if they crack up in landing and their planes catch on fire.

We have learned by experience to always feel of our shirt in the back when we get out of a car on these warm days. We could never understand how easily one's shirt tail can be pulled out in the back by the soft cushions of a car seat when there is no coat to protect it. It is rather embarrassing to walk down the street with one's shirt tail hanging out and not be informed about the situation until the destination has been reached.—Jackson Cash Book.

If the Virgin Islands had water enough for irrigation many of the soils would be highly productive, a soil survey shows.

Chillicothe—Tiny Tim golf course, south of Montgomery Ward & Company, opened to public.

Farmers and other individual landowners in the United States planted 33,467 acres to forest trees in 1930.



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Over rough roads or smooth highways, Mobiloil will always stand up.

After the hardest run, you will find that Mobiloil stands up—as fresh and sturdy as ever—toughened and tested to fight heat and wear.

Mobiloil is tough: its rugged ability to protect your engine under hard driving is built up by the famous vacuum process, from the finest crudes. Mobiloil stands up . . .

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LET THE  
HEAT  
GET YOU  
DOWN

When you can so easily find relief from the summer heat—When you can enjoy all the cooling comfort of a shady nook in the north woods and at the same time thrill to the adventures of your favorite film stars in the delightfully cool atmosphere of the

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Tuesday and Wednesday, July 7 and 8

"CONFESSIONS OF  
A COED"

PHILLIPS HOLMES, SYLVIA SIDNEY,  
NORMAN FOSTER

Based on a college girl's love diary, directed by David Burton Vagabond Trip "ROAD TO MANDALAY" and Chester Conklin in "THE 13th ALARM"

Matinee Every Wednesday at 3:00 P. M.

Thursday and Friday, July 9 and 10

Hear's were her toys!—and love was her game. The stakes were high—the risks great, but her wits were keen and her wiles enticing. A drama you'll long remember with the star you will never forget.

ELISSA LANDI in

## "ALWAYS GOODBYE"

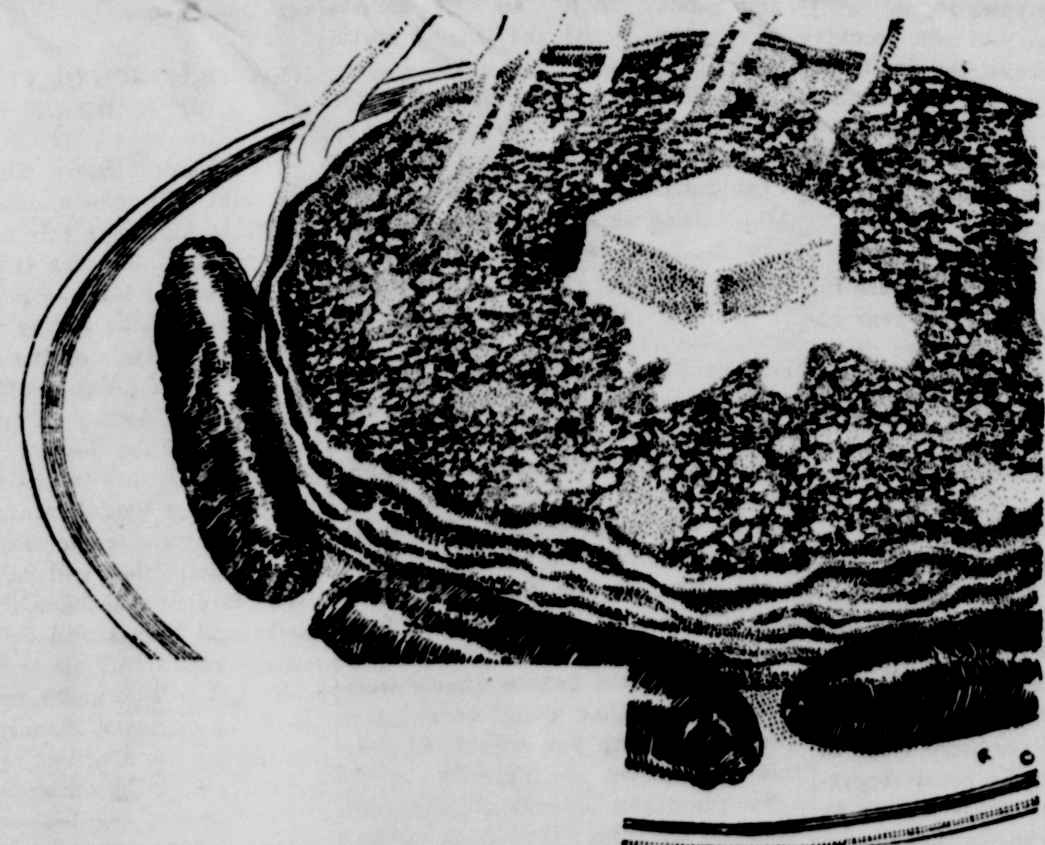
with LEWIS STONE and PAUL CAVANAGH

Directed by William Cameron Menzies & Kenneth MacKenna Also PARAMOUNT NEWS and Educational Comedy "JUST A BEAR" with Andy Clyde, Harry Gribbon and Patsy O'Leary.

Matinee: Friday 3:00 P. M.

## COMING—

Conchita Montenegro in  
"NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"  
Robert Montgomery in "SHIP MATES"  
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The memory of the delight of sausage in the chiller days is not a thing to be stored away with winter furs and taken out only when cold days return. You can enjoy good sausage in some delicious form all through the year—wheat cakes and your waffles in the spring or fall, or the kinds that slices and serve so tastily with cold meat suppers, or for picnic lunch or tea, this time of year. Just now you'll like the Sausages included in the

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So many are the ways and meals in which you can use Cape Rock Hams and Sausages in summertime that they are the most economical of meats. No waste nor none of the bother of cooking over a hot stove. Ask your meat dealer for Cape Rock Boiled Ham or Bacon, Sausages or Meat Loaf.

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PRESIDENTIAL LINE UP IN  
1932, AS WE SEE IT

In our opinion it is a very unwise proposition to view the presidential campaign of 1932, based upon the result of 1928.

The situation is materially different from what it was at that time; the lines are going to be more strictly drawn on the prohibition question, and new issues will enter into the campaign of next year; and it is to show what will be necessary on the part of the dry forces of the country to win in the approaching campaign, that this article is written. The only purpose we have in view is to aid in bringing about a real show down on the prohibition question in 1932; and as we see it, a failure of the dry element of the nation to force such a show down at that time, means defeat and the delay of real prohibition indefinitely; for, as we shall try to show further on, with the incoming of the new congressional apportionment, the wets are going to largely dominate the cities of the States in which they are located, and with few exceptions, means the rule of the anti-prohibition element in those States. No man can be nominated next year as the presidential candidate of either the Democratic or Republican party, without the support of the wet element of the controlling States of the nation; and no man can be elected without the support of that element, except as will appear later in this article.

The electoral vote, as has always been the case, is based upon the number of representatives and senators constituting the two houses of congress, which is 531. The successful candidate must receive not less than 266 votes. The delegations to the national conventions from the different States, are on a basis of two for each electoral vote to which they are entitled, with a few additional delegates from outlying districts which have no electoral vote, and are not of sufficient number to cut a material figure in the result of the ballot nominating the candidate chosen. Basing our action on what we believe to be a practically correct view of the situation, we give the following line-up of the electoral vote in 1932.

To the Democrats we give, Alabama, 11; Arizona, 3; Arkansas, 9; Florida, 7; Georgia, 12; Louisiana, 8; Massachusetts, 17; Mississippi, 9; North Carolina, 13; Missouri, 15; Illinois, 29; Oklahoma, 11; Rhode Island, 4; Tennessee, 11; Texas, 23; Virginia, 11; South Carolina, 8. Total, 205.

To the Republicans we accord, Utah, 4; Vermont, 3; West Virginia, 5; Wyoming, 3; California, 22; Delaware, 3; Indiana, 14; Maine, 5; Michigan, 19; New Mexico, 3; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 16; Nevada, 3; Pennsylvania, 36; Wisconsin, 12; Washington, 8; Idaho, 4. Total 167.

Doubtful with Democratic leanings: Colorado, 6; Kentucky, 11; Kansas, 9; Maryland, 8; Montana, 4; Connecticut, 8; New York, 47; Nebraska, 7. Total, 90.

Doubtful with Republican leanings: Minnesota, 11; Ohio, 24; North Dakota, 4; Oregon, 5; South Dakota, 4; Iowa, 11. Total, 59.

This estimate is based on Mr. Hoover as the Republican nominee, and Governor Roosevelt as the Democratic nominee, and shows that the Democrats have to carry only 61 of the electoral votes of the doubtful States with Democratic leanings, to win. While the Republicans must carry all of the doubtful States with Republican leanings, and receive 40 votes from the States listed in the doubtful Democratic column, to be successful.

Some of our readers will look upon our line-up as ridiculous, in view of the result in 1928. But as stated above, the situation is materially different at present from what it was then, and there are no evident signs of a change before next year. So we do not hesitate to make the prediction, that with Roosevelt heading the Democratic ticket, on a platform, even more or less wet, he will carry every southern State. It will be remembered that not a single candidate for office in any southern State, that gave his support to Hoover in 1928 has been elected or re-elected since the campaign of that year; which is certainly a reasonable ground upon which to base our statement regarding the result to be expected in 1932. And it should also be remembered, that Smith's church relation had much to do with the opposition to him in the south; which will not be the case with Roosevelt as the candidate. Then we do not hesitate to say that the enforcement of prohibition under Mr. Hoover's administration has not been altogether satisfactory to the south, as it has not been to other sections of the country.

Then say what you please, but whether right or wrong in his actions

in connection with the veteran and unemployment relief bills, his stand against them is going to hurt him; and his vetoing of the Mussel Shoals bill will count against him in the south, very materially. While we do not charge the present financial depression to Mr. Hoover or the Republican party, it will be a difficult job to convince millions of people to the contrary. Another element that is going to affect the election of Mr. Hoover, is the dissension of the independent bloc in his party, and we very much doubt that he will be able to carry several of the western and northwestern States by reason of opposition from that source. We put Kansas in the doubtful column, as that State elected both a Democratic governor and United States senator last fall. Missouri is practically certain to go Democratic next year, as she went Democratic at last election, and the Democratic legislature which has recently adjourned, enacted some highly gratifying legislation, which is heartily approved by the Republican governor and the Republican press of the State. Illinois is virtually out of the Republican column for next year, as is evidenced by the 759,000 majority given Lewis for United States Senator at the November election, and the recent election of a Democratic mayor of Chicago, by a tremendous majority, places the powerful political machinery of that city in his hands and will be used to its utmost, in the interest of the Democratic candidate for president. These are the facts in the case and the grounds for the line-up given.

There is but one way for Mr. Hoover to save himself, and that is by taking a heroic stand now—not a few weeks or months previous to the election, but NOW—and cleaning out the whole infernal illicit liquor traffic, between this and January first, 1932; even if it takes the same methods to do that, which were used by Lincoln to free the slaves; and really nothing short of such action is going to enforce the prohibition laws of the country and bring prohibition success. By such action, Mr. Hoover can redeem the nation and go down in history among the immortals. Anything short of that means defeat for both himself and his party. He has the opportunity, will he improve it?

Mr. Hoover failing to show his hand in the near future, the salvation of prohibition demands independent political action; and delay in formulating a movement for that purpose should not be extended further than to give a reasonable time for action on the part of the president.

Mr. Hoover has a chance that comes to few men. Regardless of the situation in other respects, if he will give the relief needed, and promptly, nothing on earth can prevent his re-election.

A hint to the wise is sufficient, even though it comes from an unofficial source.—The Defender.

WYNNE, ARK., KNOWN AS  
NEW "RASPBERRY CENTER"

Wynne, Ark., center of some of the finest watermelon-producing districts in the State and scene of an annual watermelon festival that has become nationally famous, this year staged a Raspberry Festival, which attracted hundreds of persons. Growing of raspberries in the Wynne district was inaugurated in 1928 and has proved very successful. Approximately 1,000 acres are planted to the berries this year, the majority of the plantings ranging from 2 to 30 acres, with one of 255 acres, declared to be the largest raspberry planting under one management in the world. It is the property of the Summersweet Orchard Company, which has, in addition to the raspberries, 735 acres of peaches and 300 acres of apples.

Ash Grove—Main streets of city oiled.

It costs more to harvest 50 acres of wheat or oats with a combine than by the old methods; for 100 acres costs are about equal; for 150 or 200 acres the combine is considerably more economical.

Farm butter making is far from being a lost art. Last year more than 500,000,000 pounds of butter came out of farm churns, much of it of excellent quality. Some of it might have been better, if more care had been used in following the best methods for making good butter. Our best farm-butter makers start with cream of excellent flavor, says the United States Department of Agriculture, for the butter will have the same flavor as the cream. They churn this good-flavored cream when it is only slightly sour; they churn at a temperature that will bring butter in moderately firm granules; they wash the butter thoroughly and work it carefully; and, finally they keep the butter in the coldest place available.

THREE UNITED  
STATES PRESIDENTS  
DIED ON JULY 4

One historic fact relating to July 4 is seldom remembered in our usual observance of Independence Day, we are informed by the Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. This is especially strange because this historic fact has touching and dramatic meaning. July 4 is the day on which three Presidents of the United States died. Each of these three early Presidents played a prominent part in the very formation of our government, and each received, as a reward from the people, elevation to their highest office. Having performed great labors in planning the theory of our government, it fell to their lot to set noble examples in putting the theory into practical effect.

These three Presidents were John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. Indeed John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died almost at the same hour on July fourth, 1826. After many sharp differences of opinion, which had divided them during a part of their lives, Adams and Jefferson became not only reconciled but closely attached friends. The correspondence of their final years is one of the glories of American letters. Adams lived to be ninety, Jefferson eighty-three. Neither knew how close to death was the other, and Adams' last words, when conscious that death was near, are said to have been, "Thomas Jefferson still lives." But Thomas Jefferson was already dead.

Before their Presidency, both these great men served as Vice President, and one of them as Vice President while the other was President. The

older man, John Adams, was Vice President under George Washington himself. All three were closely associated with Washington during our formative days, and to one of them, John Adams, goes the credit for playing a major part in throwing George Washington into the arms of destiny.

It was largely the action of John Adams that led the Continental Congress to appoint George Washington as commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary forces. Before that time Washington had been an outstanding sectional figure, a man of the South. In command of the Continental forces, he became a man of the country, and history knows full well how he played the part.

James Monroe, a younger man, appeared on the scene of action after the great political groundwork of founding the nation had been accomplished. But as a young man he played a gallant part on the field of battle, as a follower of Washington.

Strange to say, he at first opposed the Constitution of the United States, and, as a member of the Virginia Convention, elected to act on adoption of the Constitution, he voted against it. Yet he lived to become the President who enunciated a Doctrine that statesmen regard as no less a settled rule of American policy than the Constitution itself. James Monroe died on July 4, 1831; but the "Monroe Doctrine" is immortal.

The older men, Adams and Jefferson, are forever linked with George Washington as leaders in the movement that made America independent. Washington was distinctly the man of action, the soldier, the director of affairs, and without him the Revolution might never have moved to victory. But just as necessary were the philosophy of Jefferson in shaping our principles of government, and the abilities of Adams in waking and training popular opinion, a labor in

which he had few peers. Both Adams and Jefferson served on the committee to draft the Declaration of Independence. Both signed the Declaration, and to one of them, Thomas Jefferson, belongs the immortal honor of having written that timeless instrument.

In spite of their passing differences, these two giants of intellect and manhood, were partners throughout their lives in one of the greatest achievements for the progress of humanity. On the very birthday of the new character they had brought to mankind, when the entire nation was celebrating its 50th anniversary, they died,

within a few hours of each other. Had they been allowed to select the day of their passing, neither could have picked one more to his liking, or more fitting to the record they have left on American history.

As Independence Day is celebrated this year, the American people should spare a thought or two to this striking historic fact. In honoring the day as the beginnings of their liberties and privileges, they should also honor the memories of these three men who died, full of years and full of honors, on his birthday of a government that has enriched the records

of the past as it has enriched the lives of a living people.

THIEVES TAKE CAR AND  
DOCTOR'S TYPHOID GERMS

Evanston, Ill.—Dr. T. P. Churchill, pathologist instructor at Northwestern University, doesn't care what the thieves who stole his automobile do with the car if they will destroy what was in it. He said the machine contained enough typhoid germs to start a city-wide epidemic.

With one picture exposed every seven minutes for six days and nights, a new Department of Agriculture motion picture shows a speeded-up version of how spring vetch seed sprouts.

It was once thought desirable to keep a storage room for eggs as dry as possible to prevent mold from forming on the shell, but recent investigations show that a fairly high humidity is desirable. If the humidity is too low, the dry air absorbs moisture from the eggs, resulting in enlarged air cells and deterioration.

1-1103

Brightening up  
the home

By Dorothy Snow

## New Floors for Old!

NOT even the sacred traditions of Dutch housewives—that floors must be "clean enough to eat off of"—is good enough for the modern woman. Floors today must be beautiful as well as clean, and furnish a lovely background for the decorative scheme of a room. If of wood, they should have a soft glow and radiance that comes from frequent waxing and polishing.

Some wood floors, however, are in such unkempt, worn condition that they cannot take a rich polish. It's an easy and inexpensive process for a woman to refresh such unsightly floors herself. Nor is there any mystery in this simple task which the amateur cannot readily master. Perhaps she may wish to refinish only a three or four foot border around the room; or she may prefer to revive the entire floor.

First the old finish, whether var-

nished, painted, waxed, stained or shellaced, must be entirely removed. Varnish remover and sandpapering will accomplish this, but much the easiest way is to use the sanding attachment which is now a feature of electric floor polishers. Most floors should be sanded with the grain; but if the surface is extremely rough or covered by many finish coats, the machine may be run cross-grain at a forty-five degree angle.

For woods like oak and walnut, having an open grain texture, a paste wood filler to close the pores should be applied after sanding and dried for twenty-four hours. Surplus filler may be wiped up with burlap. A coat of clear lacquer brushed on with the grain, should dry for an hour. Two coats of paste wax may then be applied and polished.

Floors with close grain surfaces such as maple, pine, birch and fir need no filler. For a natural finish, just apply a clear floor lacquer after the sanding is done, and later add two coats of paste wax. A lacquer wood stain of any color may be used instead, and followed by waxing.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!  
Don't Rasp Your Throat  
With Harsh  
Irritants"Reach for a  
LUCKY instead"

Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden—A story we have all heard since childhood—Consider your Adam's Apple—the possession of each one of us, man or woman—your voice box—containing your vocal chords—your larynx—Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.

Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" Process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

LUCKIES are always  
kind to your throat

## "It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays  
Sunshine Mellow—Heat Purifies  
Your Throat Protection—against Irritation—against cough

Special  
Jubilee  
Offer

VISIT OUR  
SHOWROOM NOW  
ANNIVERSARY GIFT  
TO ALL VISITORS

Make it a point to pay us a visit during the next few days. For we are celebrating Frigidaire's fifteenth anniversary and have arranged a special program that you won't want to miss.

Among other things we are making a special Jubilee Offer to those who purchase now—an offer that will surprise you with its generosity. We are presenting an Anniversary Gift to all adults who visit our showroom. And we are giving a dramatic demonstration of the enduring qualities of Frigidaire Lifetime Porcelain.

We are also showing how the Cold Control speeds the freezing of ice and desserts—how the Hydrator makes even wilted vegetables fresh—how the Quickcube Ice Tray releases ice cubes with finger-tip pressure—one at a time or a whole trayful.

Come in today and receive your Anniversary Gift.

During the Jubilee we will install Frigidaire in your home for

ONLY \$10 DOWN

—the balance arranged  
to suit your convenience

FRIGIDAIRE  
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE  
GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS

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### Two Items For the Price of One!

—And he'll appreciate your thrift!  
Buy more than one  
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THIS FULL SIZE 25c TUBE OF

### COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM



with your purchase of any  
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Palmolive Shaving Cream . . . 35c  
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Vaseline Hair Tonic . . . 40c

## Galloway's Drug Store

Fountain Curb  
Service On Either  
Street  
WE DELIVER

### FIRE CHIEF'S USUAL DONT'S FOR FOURTH FAILED IN MISSION

Champaign, Ill., July 4.—Fire Chief John Ely, issued the customary Fourth of July "don't" to the public. Then he went home, lighted a fire cracker, and picked it up to see why it didn't go off. It did and the chief will be back on the job when his hand heals.

### ILL HEALTH BLAMED FOR BLUFF SUICIDE

Poplar Bluff, July 4.—Lee Harris, 40, ended his life last night at the home of his brother, Sam Harris, near Swinton. Harris had been out of employment for some time and was in poor health. Coroner C. O. Bennett conducted an investigation but declared suicide was self-evident and no inquest will be held.

Harris was never married. He had been working for his brother on the farm.

### REGARDING 1932

ANOTHER ROOSEVELT is looming over the horizon of 1932 for the presidential candidacy in case—it is said—that Alfred E. Smith doesn't care to run.

Surely either would mean a happy release after the years of weak-kneed indecision and the smug, complacent nothingness we have endured, for which there was no excuse. At least there was no excuse for Mr. Hoover except as a means of defeating Smith and he was the beneficiary of one of the most notable campaigns in history, for it is too well known that Smith could have glorified Tammany to his hearts content and dripped like the old oaken bucket had he been a Methodist or a Baptist, and—won.

There was much regret over the nation that the political prize was lost to Smith, but posterity need never be ashamed of the record he made to justify the ambition, and the weird combination of circumstances in the 1928 campaign was absolutely necessary to bring about his defeat.

There is now even a greater hunger in the nation for a man in the white house who smiles naturally and who has the courage to speak out when speaking is called for. Smith typifies the American standard and American character ten thousand times more than Hoover ever did and Smith is an American. The most perfect type of Democrat measured by the standard of Jackson and Jefferson since the day of those great statesmen.

—A READER.

### LOSE BABY SON

An infant son born late Saturday at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman of this city, died shortly after birth. Funeral services were held Sunday.

Lollie Mae Whitley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whitley of near Salcedo, died July 4, following a short illness with colitis. The child was born March 3, last. Services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence. Interment in Bell City Cemetery, Welsh in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Whitley, two brothers and one sister survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone drove to the Boy Scout Camp Sunday. They also visited Lake Kilarney and Iron Mountain Springs.

### JERRY PORTER, MEMPHIS, VICTOR IN TWO-MILE SWIMMING MARATHON

Cairo, Ill., July 5.—Jerry Porter of Memphis, Tenn., won the first annual two-mile river Marathon at Jackson's Beach, ten miles above Cairo, here yesterday afternoon, finishing more than a hundred yards in front of Paul Kerth, swimming under the Cairo Swimming Club colors. Ward Karaker of the Egyptian Aces Swimming Club was third, with F. Hood of the Egyptian Aces fourth.

Porter also won the half-mile swim, with Paul Kerth close behind. Williams was third, Frank Lieb fourth, Carl Lockett fifth, Hood sixth, and Q. Powell seventh.

Porter also won the 220-yard swim for men, with his teammate, L. Moore, close on his heels. Ed Luby, Gene Bland and Harry McCarty, all members of the Cairo Swimming Club finished in the order named.

Jno. Ehlman of Memphis won first in the 100-yd. free style, with Q. Powell of the Egyptian Aces second, Gene Bland of the Cairo Swimming Club third and L. Moore of Memphis, fourth. Jeanette Morford of Cairo won the girls' 100-yard swim, with Mary Danby second.

### LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school and Bible class at 10 o'clock next Sunday.

Regular services at 10:30 o'clock. Text, Matt. 18; 1-14. Theme: "True Humility". All are welcome.

E. H. KOERBER, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll left for a visit to Fredericktown Saturday.

Harry Young, Steve Humphreys and Dr. B. F. Blanton visited the Boy Scout Camp, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate and daughter, Mary, returned from Joplin, Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Davis and son, Charles of Collinsville, Ill., spent the Fourth of July with Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., returning home Sunday.



The Heart of  
Your Car—The

### BATTERY

Don't neglect the vital little box that sends the spark of power to your motor. Batteries need proper care, by an expert. Sensenbaugh Bros. will be glad to examine yours.

National Batteries at  
Lowest Prices



### AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

Although we have not yet applied for our Sherlock Holmes license, nor achieved one of those deer stalker caps, we'll hazard the guess that the two birds who almost committed murder to secure a car near Dexter early July 3 are the same buzzards who on June 30 held up and robbed the Harviell bank of \$300.

Common, garden variety car thieves usually do not carry sawed off shotguns, nor do they attempt a foolhardy risky system of stealing automobiles by boldly asking members of farm families for car keys.

Clue No. 2. The Harviell bank robber duet was last seen about 18 miles east of Poplar Bluff.

That should be sufficient to enable Butler County officers to apprehend the offenders.

Our Sunday morning fan mail brings an appreciated note from Pete and Lottie Cunningham, who are enrolled in the University of Colorado for the summer . . . a pretext at study which enables this splendid couple to enjoy themselves while securing 20 credit hours, split.

The key to the situation lies in the

line: "Enjoying ourselves. Wish you were here. We sleep under blankets each night."

While we roast atop the covers and envy ice plant workmen. Glad to get the card, Pete and Lottie.

It is said that visitors in Scotland are treated reluctantly.

If the following gag is truth, and it may be, we claim Kip should have talked it over with Cal first.

When the report went around that Rudyard Kipling was getting a shilling a word for something he was writing, some Oxford students set about "ragging" him. Wiring Kipling a shilling, they said: "Please send us one of your words".

And right back came the answer, "Thanks".

Sam Rady and Dave Blanton spent the week-end in St. Louis.

We are glad to report that Cy Harris is better today, after a heart attack Sunday morning.

Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce spent Thursday afternoon in Sikeston visiting relatives.

Friends of Mrs. Handy Smith will be glad to hear that her condition is showing slight improvement.

Mrs. C. L. Malone is spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent the week-end in Jackson, the guest of Miss "Pets" Gockel.

Miss Louise Hocker of St. Louis arrived in Sikeston Friday night to visit her aunt, Miss Anny Taylor.

Miss Mildred Doyle returned to her home in St. Louis Sunday, after spending a week with Miss Jennie Hinkle.

Arthur Walker Green, who has been ill for two weeks with malaria fever, is reported some better though still has some fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. L. Shankle and son, of Fulton, Ky., spent the 4th in Sikeston with A. E. Shankle. The Standard editor acknowledges a very pleasant social call from them.

W. H. Stubbs, former Scott County business man, but lately a resident of Cape Girardeau, will open a root beer palace near the Frozen Custard place on West Broadway either Friday or Saturday.—Cape Girardeau News.

Miss Margaret Harris had a few guests for supper Sunday evening.

Mesdames Heinie Henry and John Sikes were Cape Girardeau visitors Friday.

Miss Violet Crump of Burkley, Ky., was the guest of Miss Juanita Briggs Friday.

Marvin and John Hinkle of St. Louis spent the Fourth with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hinkle.

Keytesville—Kansas City Power & Light Co. rebuilding light lines here and putting up new lines to Prairie Hill.

Jackson—New City Service Station opened for business.

An alfalfa stand lasts from six to ten years under ordinary circumstances, but New Hampshire has fields fifteen to eighteen years of age from which profitable crops still are cut.

Here at last is a way to use up your old net curtains—make the tops of the children's sun suits out of them. Bind the edges with some firm but light-weight material, the same that the panties are made from, and you have a sun suit that merits its name but is inexpensive.

### J. W. (Jim) ROBERTSON

Has joined the sales force of the Scott County Motor Company, Sikeston, Mo., at which place he will be glad to welcome all old and new friends.

## STARTING TODAY



### FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE

Greater values than ever . . America's smartest quality shoes at prices that have not been equalled for the past fifteen years. Get more per dollar . . buy two pairs now.

\$7.85 and \$8.85

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## Shipments Delivered To Your Store or Depot



When ordering merchandise let us handle your shipping. We will secure it from your wholesaler's warehouse, relieving you of all worry and trouble. You may call on us at any time to make your purchases from any of the wholesalers in St. Louis. Goods will be delivered to your store early the next morning. We maintain a special service car in Sikeston to handle your outgoing shipments. When you need transportation service in a hurry call on us.

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**GROWN** old and tired of adventuring, Alfred Aloysius Horn, who had traded on the river of Africa before Livingston and Stanley, finds refuge in a flop house at Johannesburg in the Transvaal and earns his living by making and peddling wire kitchen utensils. One day he called at the home of Ethelreda Lewis, famous South African novelist, and she induced him to write the story of his early life. The famous book, "Trader Horn," a best-seller all over the world, was the result of his writing and her editing. In his story, which is appearing serially in this paper for twenty-one days, Trader Horn tells of adventures with savage beasts and wild cannibal tribes. The quaint spelling of Trader Horn and his habit of rambling away from his story to tell of interesting details of his former life add to the charm of the narrative.

#### The Conquest of the River

I had a large quantity of ammunition and my general Iwolo and I planned our mode of battle. One day whilst I was maneuvering my canoes near the island I was surprised to see quite a number of canoes coming down stream some of them flying the French flag. I gave them a royal salute, and pulling back to the island, the soldier in charge of the party told me graphically of the doings of the expedition under Count de Brazza, which except for the battle with the savages of the Ilge district had been a complete success.

The country he said was quite a good one to live in and all was going well. He had been sent down for supplies and would return when he had them.

The Enemy Advances

I now explained what had happened to me and my expedition, he knew I was following de Brazza as

kept broad side on and a canoe length apart.

One of the cannibal canoes contained several warriors who had red feather top knots and these we thought were the chief's body guard. A fighting chief wears one of these (head-dresses) which opens up and shows and is made of red parrot feathers. They were all painted in the colors of the Bimwool red and yellow and looked formidable.

We opened up our fire slowly and old Iwolo who had the glasses gave us orders from the bow of my canoe. Our fire soon began to have a telling effect but they were no cowards and two large canoes even made a break for us. This was just what we wanted. Iwolo tendered Cease Fire and we made off keeping our distance. Three other large canoes now came out followed by others in quite a long line. We had them nearly in the middle of the river before we turned and opened a brisk rifle fire on them. No 1 canoe taking the nearest, No 2 the next and so on. My boat being the last and nearest I had more than a good chance of using my two big revolvers but held on. They suffered terribly but held on. These were men.

A Plea for Truce

A signal was given from the bank and they all turned tail making for shore and dropped like skittles. Many of them jumped into the water and swam for shore or were drowned. Iwolo now pointed to a tree where he said a man was sniping with a rifle. I took the glasses and found him and dropped him with a long six-shooter. The rifle fell in the water and he I would collect in spite of his agreement. And if I had a chance, I would pay back the Cannibal Chief for his insolence.

I took the glasses again, there were many who had climbed ashore



The two men who had been in the canoes, one of them who stood between them.

quickly as I could, and to be cut in such a shape reflected little credit on Sinclair. At this he smiled and said as we were speaking french I manque l'audace or some words of this kind but to me the words He had a yellow streak would have sounded much better and given a truer picture of Sinclair.

I received a despatch from Apage a few days later saying Ngogudema had started up stream with a large number of canoes in two sections and he also heard that he had also despatched quite a large regiment of his warriors by land but did not head what his intentions were. He would keep me advised however as he was keenly watching from his side of the river.

The Battle Begins

Two days after this an Inenga salt trader was fired on from ambush on the Mpangwe side of the river about 20 miles below Isange Island and had four of his men killed and several wounded and was forced to return to Inenga. The ball had well started and I kept well out of sight in the mouth of a creek on the south bank. I had left the island. Here the river was wide and had a big curve to the south and this we had picked out as an ideal place for our battle.

Early in the morning a messenger arrived by land telling me that the hostile chief and his canoes were travelling leisurely and would be due to arrive about midday. We kept strict watch and passed our time spinning yarns and enjoying ourselves when our look out announced the coming of the cannibal fleet.

In a little while we had a view of it from our hiding place. On they came three deep keeping near the bank. My boys were already in the canoes and we had with us two native women the wives of traders. I thought it was best for them to go to the Okeli village which was not far away and wait till things were over. But they flatly refused they would stay with their men folk. The enemy's canoes were now nearly opposite to us. And with the glass from the bush we could see men wearing red feather toppings. One of these was the chief.

A few words to all to obey Iwolo my general were all the instructions and swiftly making for mid river we turned slightly and stopped still within two hundred yards range and the battle commenced.

"Three W Men"

Although the shooting of the Mpangwe was too far to do us any harm still potlugs etc. once in a while hit our canoes which were a perfect protection as we all knelt on one side throwing the canoe side next to the enemy high out of the water; we

were firing from the bush but were doing no damage. There were two canoes adrift. Their crews who were not killed must have been hiding on the canoe bottoms. I told old Iwolo to cease firing but he laughed saying you want an open river these men you are fighting are stopping it what do you say.

Peace Terms

At this we ceased fire and Iwolo who had a loud voice called I have heard you, now speak quickly. The voice answered saying White man, you have beaten us what do you want of us. I had previously instructed Iwolo and told him I wanted legal rights with Ngogudema and the Bimwool. Give us time to speak they said. Iwolo consented. We could hear them arguing and after a while he cried in a loud voice. Answer now or continue the battle, we are not children. Now they answered that they had not understood.

I then told him equal rights for everyone to come and go by water where he likes, without your interference. The question came. And what of the Bimwool, shall we also be unmolested? We answered, Yes on your own side of the river, I have nothing to say about the other bank that is Apage's. Then give us time. We agreed. After a while the word came. We are willing. We answered we have heard you. Now we will leave you to do as you please.

The Old Chief

We commenced to pull up stream when loud voices called. Stay yet and listen, the Chief wishes to speak. We slowed up again and Ngogudema the paramount chief of the Mpangwe of the Ogowe spoke. We listened, the words came slowly and were barely audible. He said he had listened and hoped he had understood what we said.

A Mean Revenge

When we were all well away we pulled up on the south bank. And we all drank to our luck which had been truly great and would be talked of for all time. We now made merry and cooked a good meal we had nothing else to do. After this we went back to Isange Island. As we neared this we could see many canoes pulling from it going shoreward. A little nearer we could see smoke rising from the point, our camp was on fire.

We hurried up and were just in time to save it. Dried brushwood had been placed around the palisade and this was easily pulled out. Whilst all we lost was the powder house which was small. These were the men sent by the Mpangwe chief to attack us on land but having heard of their defeat had taken a mean revenge.

(To be continued)

© 1927, Ethelreda Lewis

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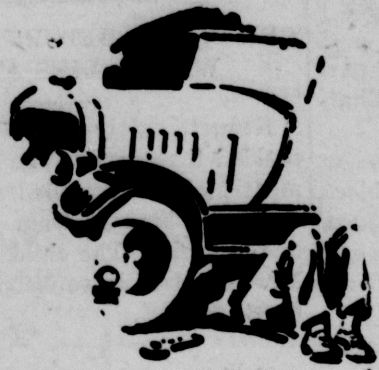
#### DEATH CLAMS CHARLES WESLEY KING MONDAY

Charles Wesley King, born February 5, 1849, died Sunday morning at the home of his son, Otis, seven miles northeast of Sikeston, at the advanced age of 82 years and five months.

Surviving are four sons, C. O. King, Otis F. King and Martin, and one daughter of Malden, Mo.

Funeral services were conducted at the Malden Methodist church Monday morning, 11:30 o'clock with interment in the Malden Cemetery. Welsh in charge.

#### IS YOUR CAR LOSING ITS CLUTCH?

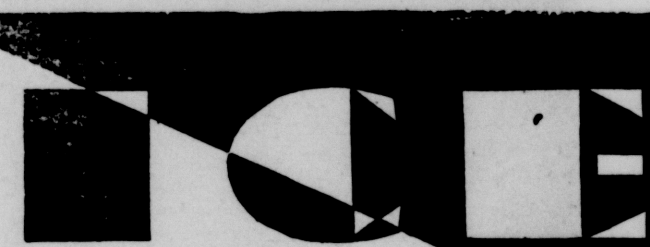


#### Standardized Service

The clutch of an auto is a simple mechanism that utilizes friction to give you smooth, jerkless starts. Naturally the action of that friction wears away vital parts and the clutch loses its efficiency. It slips and jerks and power is lost. It's expensive to tolerate a slipping clutch when adjustments and repairs are so inexpensive here.

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Taylor Auto Co.  
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Ice is still the perfect refrigerant. It maintains a uniform temperature in your ice box and keeps all foods fresh and flavorful. Vegetables particularly, will remain crisp and inviting for days when ice is used. Telephone 28.

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E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY

"The Friendly Yard"

N. E. FUCHS, Mgr. Phone 284 Sikeston, Mo.

#### A FOUR-POUND BASS SNAGGED ON 4-OUNCE ROD; BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The following fish story is vouched for by two Sikeston men, Allen "Barney" Fowler and George Middleton, who Sunday invaded Brewer's Lake, claim it's so, no less. While fishing for bream with a 4-ounce rod and a Yellow Jacket bream fly, Fowler snagged a young whale of the bass tribe. Middleton backed the boat into deep water and after a half hour struggle Mr. Bass was finally landed. The fish weighed four pounds.

#### IN POLICE COURT

W. E. Bone was arrested Sunday evening by Fred Paul, deputy constable,

ble, who found Mr. Bone in his barn lot a few miles east of Sikeston. Charges of "attempting to steal a horse" were filed. The case will be heard or dismissed July 9.

R. M. Alsop Sunday filed a complaint against V. A. Tubbs charging drunkenness, disorderly conduct, peace disturbance and resisting an officer. Tubbs paid a fine of \$10 before Judge Jos. W. Myers.

Haskel Tinker will face charges of driving while drunk next Thursday on a complaint filed Sunday evening.

#### SIKESTON BALL NINE WINS PRACTICE GAME 1-0

What started out to be a light practice game with Crowder Sunday afternoon ended up in a fourteen-inn-

ing, 1 to 0 contest for the Sikeston crew, according to Sam Adkins, manager of the Crowder nine. The home club out hit the locals seven to three, but failed to deliver a winning run on several occasions when opportunity presented itself. Batteries, for Sikeston, Fadler and Clinton. For Crowder, Campbell and Green.

The Sikeston nine is one of six neighboring aggregations in the recently organized Southeast Missouri League which swings into action next Sunday when the locals meet the Cape Girardeau Capahs at Cape Girardeau. There will be no home games.

#### GOLF CLUB REPAIRING

See Johnnie Robertson  
503 Moore Avenue  
Reference

## See the Special FORD EXHIBIT

SIKESTON, MO.  
Scott County Motor Co.  
Monday and Tuesday, July 6 and 7  
8:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

### ADMISSION FREE

## SEE AND HEAR THE TALKING PICTURE

"A Tour Through the Ford Factory"

2 P. M. 4 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M.

Thousands of people from all over the world visit the Ford plant every year. Now this vast industrial organization is brought direct to you by an intensely interesting Talking Motion Picture.

Come and see where and how America's most popular motor car is built. Only when you see and hear how efficiency, economy and craftsmanship have been put into volume production can you realize how so much extra value can be given in the Ford car without increase in price.

## Special Showing of Latest Ford Cars and Many Trucks

Don't miss the new Ford De Luxe Body Types. Distinctive in line and color. Smart in their new appointments. Rich and luxurious in their interior trim and upholstery. You will be interested, too, in the reasons why so many manufacturers and stores have chosen the rugged Ford truck and the swift Ford delivery cars.

There are many other features on display that in themselves make this Special Ford Exhibit well worth a visit. You will learn about the safety of the shatter-proof glass windshield, the strength of the sturdy Ford steel-spoke wheels, the comfort of the Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, and the brilliance of the Rustless Steel.

### FREE PRIZES

You do not have to buy anything. You don't have to be present at the awarding. All you have to do is register.

1st Prize \$25 On a New Car Purchase  
2d Prize \$15 On a New Car Purchase  
3d Prize Firestone Tire

Register for these prizes at our showroom.

Scott County Motor Co.

A "FORD" GROVES SHOP  
PHONE 256







## Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

### Pelathe, the Eagle

PELATHE, the Eagle, rides. Pity the chestnut mare. Pelathe rides to warn a city of impending disaster. He rides to warn sleeping Lawrence, Kansas, of massacre at dawn. For Quantrell, bushwhacker, wholesale murder in his heart, is riding west in a rage to burn and destroy.

All night Quantrell has been riding at the head of his 450 men. He has routed farmers out of bed to act as his guide. When he is done with a guide he shoots him. Dead men are safe—and silent. History says he murdered ten guides that night.

Quindaro is an outpost of Kansas City. Theodore Bartles, scout, holds the head of his chestnut mare. She is fleet, stout of heart, deep chested, a thoroughbred. Scout Bartles loves that mare but he is about to sacrifice her.

Pelathe, the Eagle, tosses a light blanket across her back. He needs no saddle. Every ounce of extra weight will count on this ride. The chestnut mare breaks into a full run. Pelathe, the Eagle, is riding. And Quantrell has a long head start.

Ten miles out of Quindaro and the little mare's breath is coming in sobs. Pelathe, the Eagle, talks soothingly. He caresses her; urges her on. Another mile or two and she begins to falter. Ah, a stream!

Pelathe, the Eagle, slips to the ground. He wets the end of his blanket and wipes her foaming mouth. He runs the damp cloth into her nostrils: over her head. Then he takes the dry end of the blanket and wipes her dripping legs and heaving flanks. He gives her a drink of water. Just a drink—the last drink she shall ever have!

Pelathe takes her by the bridle, leads her to the top of the rise—gently. Pelathe, slender, bold, brave Shawnee Indian, knows horses; he knows how to get the last ounce of strength out of them. And this ride is to warn a city of impending doom.

Lightly the Eagle vaults to the back of the chestnut mare. She breaks into a run for the second time. Stronger now. She has gained her second wind. On, on, on to Lawrence, Kan., the doomed city. Can he make it ahead of Quantrell?

Mile after mile. Brave little mare. Only a few more miles now. She is faltering. Her sides tremble. Her legs weaken. She is going down. But Pelathe, the Eagle, knows a trick!

Cruel, inhuman! Yes, but a sleeping city must be warned of its doom. Pelathe, the Eagle, draws his knife. He rips the shoulders of Scout Bartles' beloved chestnut mare. Blood gushes and spatters on the ground. Pelathe rubs raw gunpowder into the flowing wounds.

Pain more intense than the pain from her bursting lungs flashes through the body of the gasping animal. Perhaps some chemical action on her blood gives strength. With a

groan the chestnut mare springs forward. There is new power in her faltering legs. And a mile or so further is the village of the Delawares.

Will she make it? Bravely she runs. No, she falters again and with a moan drops dead!

Pelathe, the Eagle, lands on his feet—running. He dashes like a sprinter to the Delaware village. With a war-whoop to arouse the camp, he rushes to the corral. He cannot afford to be shot as a horse thief.

A word and he is on a fresh steed, a sturdy Indian pony. The quarter-moon is growing dimmer. Soon the sun will rise. Quantrell will strike at dawn. Now the dawn begins to come. God in Heaven!

Pelathe, the Eagle, looks down into the valley—on Lawrence. His ride has been in vain. Miles back, on the road from Quindaro, the little chestnut mare lies still in darkening blood. Too late!

In the light of the dawn Pelathe, the Eagle, looks upon burning houses. The screams of weeping women mingle with fierce oaths. Guns roar. Villagers, white lipped, see their last sunrise. The butchery that cost that August morning in 1863, not fewer than 150 lives, is on.

Quantrell and his men are making a shambles of Lawrence. Their cry to the ash-faced, weeping, new-made widows is:

"We are devils from hell!"

Pelathe, the Eagle, sits on his pony, a statue in the dawn. His face is buried in his hands.

(© 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

### Napoleon Liked Theater But Bought Few Tickets

Whatever Napoleon might have thought of the two new films about him that have just been launched it is safe to assume that he would have demanded free seats to view them. For before he assumed a crown the little corporal was an inveterate "deadhead."

Passes made out to "Citizen Bonaparte" are preserved in the museum of the Theater Francaise and the son of the famous Talma records that the great actor-manager used to find Napoleon lying in wait for him so often that he took to dodging down side turnings to avoid him.

"I see Bonaparte coming; he'll ask for seats," he would say, and vanish rapidly.—Manchester Guardian.

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(Items for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Harris and daughter, Kathleen, of Troy, arrived Sunday for a visit with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Congleton of Tuckerman, Ark., spent Sunday here at the bedside of the former's mother, Mrs. Dora Congleton, who has been seriously ill for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Congleton was removed to the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau,

Monday for treatment. Mrs. C. C. Bryans of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. W. T. Malone of Skeston accompanied her to the hospital.

Mrs. Lucy Page and little son left Sunday to visit relatives in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mrs. C. E. Harris returned to her home near Portageville Friday, after a visit with her son, G. D. Harris and family.

Mrs. J. O. Huffstetler and daughter, Mildred, returned Sunday from a week-end visit at the E. H. Percy home in Canalou.

Charley Summers, an aged man who did chores at the J. F. Watson home, was found dead in his bed, Sunday morning. Indications were that he had died early in the night Saturday from heart trouble. He was buried in the Morley cemetery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and family of Fomfelt were week-end guests at the Grant Andrews home.

Carle Leslie of St. Louis arrived Saturday afternoon to spend his annual vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinchey and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr., of Skeston visited at the U. G. Ragains home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. O. Huffstetler and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. Hal Boyce and Mrs. Arma Blackney attended a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Percy in Canalou, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson returned the last of the week from a honeymoon trip to West Point, Miss., and are now at home to their friends in an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Griggs and daughter of Skeston spent the week-end with the former's grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Griggs.

Miss Wilma Ragains returned Sunday from a week's visit with Miss Dorothea Miller of Marble Hill.

Mrs. M. Brashar and daughter, Faye, and Miss Jessie Mason went to Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon for an overnight visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Horace McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boyce and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyce, Mrs. Arma Blackney, Miss Amy Boyce and Leslie Stroud of Chicago composed a party that enjoyed an outing on Reelfoot Lake, Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Malone, Mrs. Earl Johnson and Billy Malone of Skeston were here Monday to meet Paul David Malone, who was returning from a Scout camp near Lutesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and family of Skeston were Morley visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Looney of Benton visited in Morley Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. V. Harris, Mrs. Ruth Finney and C. D. Harris, Jr., enjoyed an out-

ing on Brewer's Lake Tuesday afternoon.

### DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

There is a story of a boat capsizing not far from the shore which contained three or four men. As they were struggling in the water, a rescue party went to their assistance. About this time, a man on the beach ran up and down very excitedly exclaiming: "Save that red-headed man! Save that red-headed man!"

Soon the men were dragged from the water, including the one with the fiery hair, and as they were being conveyed to safety, some one asked the man who was crying out to save the red-head why he had been so anxious about it. His reply was, "Why he owes me 75 cents".

It is now claimed that the same financial interest only on a much larger scale which caused the man to become so eager to save his red-headed debtor, was the real motive behind the sudden desire to save Germany from bankruptcy.

The other day Mr. William Randolph Hearst issued a statement in which he declared that the whole scheme was the idea of certain bankers who had invested large sums in Germany and the loss of which was eminent, unless something was done for her relief.

On Monday morning in this paper appeared a dispatch sent out from Washington by the well known news writer, Mr. Arthur Sears Henning to the same effect as the Hearst statement. The article was headed "Financial interests forced Hoover plan".

The article itself contained the following: "American, British and other banking interest with enormous investments at stake in Germany were moving heaven and earth today to put



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### Restless, could not sleep

"THERE were days when I felt like I could not get my work done. I would get so nervous and 'trembly' I would have to lie down. I was very restless, and could not sleep at night.

My mother advised me to take Cardui, and I certainly am glad she did. It is the first thing that seemed to give me any strength. I felt better after the first bottle. I kept it up and am now feeling fine."—Mrs. T. R. Gibson, Fort Payne, Ala.

**CARDUI HELPS WOMEN to HEALTH**

Take Theodore's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.

across President Hoover's debt moratorium proposal, designed to avert the financial crash of the German Reich. The transatlantic telephone was working overtime with this wire pulling across the sea."

In another portion of the same article we read this, "According to leaders who have discussed the matter with the president at length, it was Wall Street and Lombard Street that brought about the Hoover proposal of a debt moratorium."

If these statements are correct and there are good reasons to believe they are, the American proposal to save Germany from financial ruin was not so altruistic as it first appeared on the surface. In other words the red-headed man had to be saved, not because there was any special affection for



### Last Season's Frock This Season's Success

Color being the big thing in fashion this year, it is a simple thing to turn last year's dress into this year's style. Just send it to us... we are up on all the new shades, and can dye your last season's frock so it will become this season's success.

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him, but in order that he might discharge his debt.

It is often that we thus see some of our fond delusions vanish, and what we regard as having proceeded from the highest and purest motives we discover after awhile it plastered over with the daub of selfishness.

Whatever may have impelled Mr. Hoover to make the proposal, and however suddenly it came, attended with theatrical effects, we will agree that at last Germany, the red-headed man, is worth saving, not only to protect the investments of the bankers but also for her own intrinsic worth to science and the general cause of civilization. Even if we admit her war guilt, we must also admit that her punishment has been great.

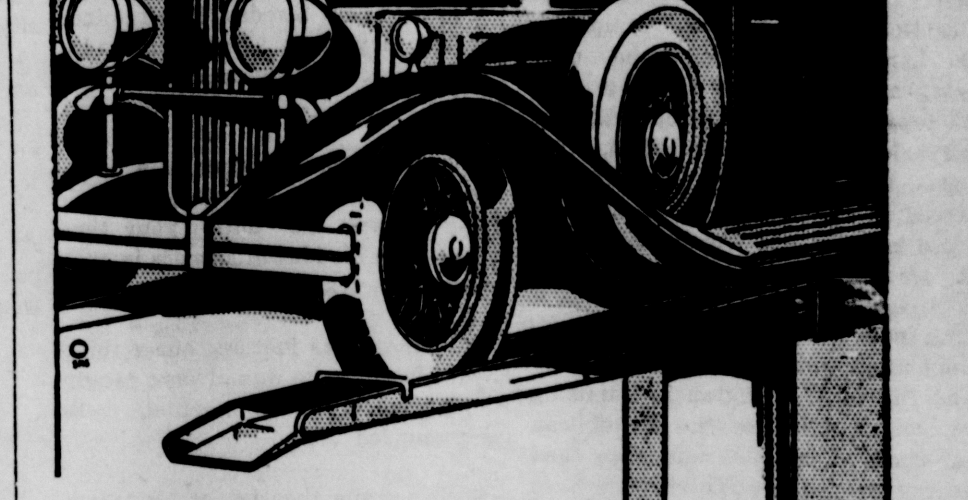
Events have shown that it was excessive.

Anything that will relieve Germany from financial and social ruin should be favored, though we would prefer to see the movement for her relief untinted with selfish considerations.

The red-headed man should have been saved on his own account or an act of mercy. So Germany should be saved, if a moratorium will do it, despite the interest of the bankers to save their own debts.—Commercial Appeal.

Mendon—W. E. Hodge and stock company drilling for gas on Harry Timm farm near here.

Higginsville—A. L. Cooper purchased Harry Bailey Shell filling station at end of North Main Street.



### GREASING!

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### CONSIDER THE "COFFEE COCKTAIL"



The Travelling Man Invented It, Society Adopted It, And Now Everybody Wants It!

**PSYCHOLOGISTS** seeking some new and interesting problem to solve might spend a few diverting hours pondering the marked increase in popularity which that fragrant beverage brewed from the coffee bean is now enjoying.

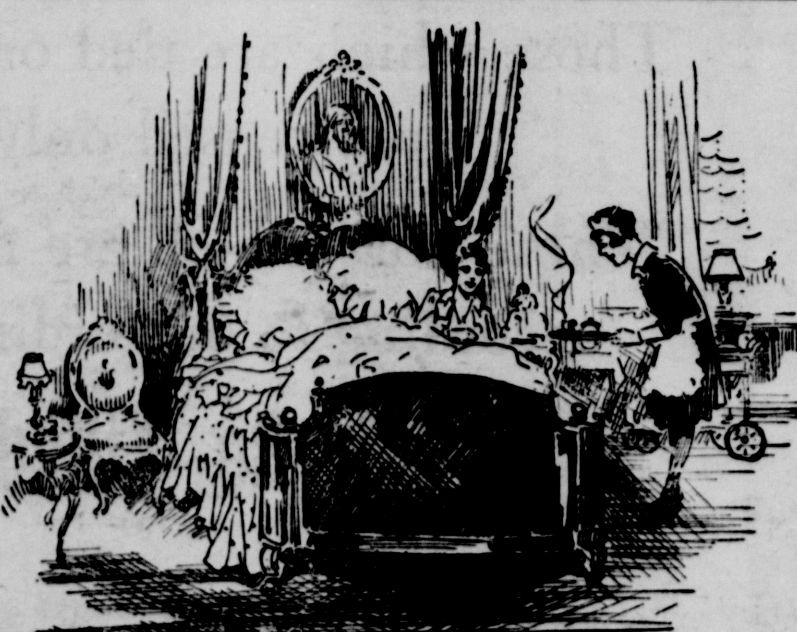
Is today's prestige the normal reaction from the series of attacks which faddists and commercial concerns with interests inimical to the coffee planter have launched in recent years? Or are other factors responsible? Could it be, for instance, that the "smart set's" dictum to serve "coffee cocktails" for the morning eye-opener has percolated to the general public and been generally appreciated? Or has the scientist and the family doctor taken a quiet hand in the game and squashed a few superstitions?

#### Cocktails on Trains

A seeker for the truth, with limited scientific inclinations but much interest in the reactions of the human mind on every day appetites, recently broached the subject to the dining car steward on one of the crack limited trains. He put it very tersely. Pointing to the small but steaming cup of coffee that had been placed in front of him before he was even given the breakfast menu, he demanded: "Why?"

"Well," said the steward, after a quick glance which assured him that the cup was not going to be sent back, "most people seem to like it. We have been doing it for several years. I think we got the idea from the regular travelling men, most of whom want their coffee mornings before anything else."

"How about society people?" "Oh, they like it, too, only we usually serve it to them in their drawing rooms, just like the 'coffee cocktails' at a house party. They



are nothing but demi-tasses, you know, only served piping hot. And they do seem to have a 'kick' that helps to start the day right."

That coffee has a "kick" and is a stimulant is one of the charges made against it by its enemies, but both doctors and scientists agree that, properly made, it also provides aromatic volatile oils which have a helpful effect on many people. Furthermore, as usually served at breakfast, it has the beneficial

effect of getting a warm liquid into the stomach.

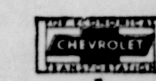
With the American people, who are probably the greatest race of individual experimenters in the world, the question of whether coffee is good for them or harmful in its effects has probably been decided by the great majority—and by personal experimentation. Moreover, it would seem that most of them consider that its advantages outweigh its disadvantages.

#### Coffee Gaining Popularity

Anyway, the chain of coffee shoppes that now extend from coast to coast is being added to daily, and hotels of the better class are keeping step with the dining car stewards and adding "coffee cocktails" to their breakfast service. And, as a final symbol of the renewed hold which coffee has taken upon the American palate, the housewife of today is experimenting with all the new types of drip coffee pots which were placed on the market recently. Immediately after the scientists at the Institute of Technology decided that dripped coffee contains a minimum of caffeine and tannic acid, and a maximum of flavor.



### Drive a Six and you'll buy a Six



So much more smoothly does a six perform—so much more quietly, comfortably and flexibly—that, once you have experienced the pleasure of driving a six-cylinder car, you will never be satisfied with less.

Nor is it necessary to be satisfied with less. Six-cylinder performance is today within the reach of every new car buyer in America—for Chevrolet is one of the world's lowest-priced automobiles.

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der performance in the Chevrolet Six without one penny extra for maintenance and operation. It costs no more for gas, oil and tires! And maintenance expense is actually reduced by the freedom from destructive vibration.

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## DE PROFUNDIS

While the United States has the highest mortality rate in the world from accidents, with 50,900 deaths from automobile accidents alone in 18 months, the State Traffic Commission of New Jersey has discovered that only 1.4 per cent of these fatalities was caused by "driving while intoxicated". And this is a most surprising fact, especially when we remember how Volsteadism has lowered the standard of our liquors.

In connection with the foregoing, a recent survey of deaths by accident has shown that the American people are apparently bent upon killing themselves as rapidly as possible through speed, indifference to other people and disregard of ordinary precautions. Despite our Safety First campaigns the immense sums we spend upon safeguarding workers and the care we presumably take for our children, our accident toll is frightful. The 50,900 who were killed in 18 months exceed in number those Americans killed in the World War, in which 50,510 were killed in 18 months.

"It pays to be a Republican", has commented Senator Clarence Cleveland Dill of Washington in itemizing the contributions to the Republican war chest in the 1928 campaign and returns which these contributors have taken from the government since. "They get their money back", said Senator Dill, "24,000 per cent". The figures are illuminating:

The Republican campaign fund in 1928 was \$6,541,000. More than \$2,000,000 of this was contributed by 239 rich men. The Standard Oil's contribution was \$92,500; the automobile manufacturers' \$225,000 the steel magnates' \$127,000; Wall Street leading figures, \$305,00.

Twenty-four men, according to Senator Dill, gave the Republican party in 1928 \$477,000, and got back from the Treasury, either individually or through their corporations, tax refunds coming to the staggering total of \$114,655,279. Large contributions and the refunds listed among the 24 included the following:

Jeremiah Milbank, \$24,000 and \$891,443; the Brothers Van Sweringen, \$65,000 and \$353,364; the Rockefeller, father and son, \$50,000 and \$8,545,309; William Nelson Cromwell, \$25,000 and \$222,652; Harvey Firestone, \$25,000 and \$2,960,000; Charles Hayden, \$25,000 and \$1,876,000; the late George Fisher Baker, Sr., \$20,000 and \$97,388,915.

Referring to the charge made by Republicans that John Raskob holds a mortgage on the Democratic party, Senator Dill quotes these figures and then makes a concise observation: "These men (the contributors to the Republican campaign chest) and these interests have no mortgage on the Republican party, it is true. They have a strangle hold!"

Not unnaurally, Dr. Hoover seems to be slightly muddled in his ideas concerning the depression and what ought to be done about it.

He has been going about the east, speaking pieces written for him, apparently, by literary geniuses of the White House secretariat. He ought to read these noble compositions before he speaks them.

In one speech he advance the notion that his government was not responsible for the present panic, and that people should not expect the government to restore prosperity.

In the next breath he promised that the administration would bring the country back "with the help of Divine Providence."

A few minutes later he was insisting that government leave business alone—only to follow the insistence with a call for "the most rigid regulation" of public utilities.

How business was to be left alone while being rigidly regulated the president failed to say. Probably divine providence would work out a plan for accomplishing the miracle.

Trust in your government but do not expect it to do anything. Let business rack along in its own way, but appoint a few more commissions to regulate it.

What does Dr. Hoover mean, anyway? He says he is for government regulation and government non-regulation; for letting the things take their course, and for not letting them take their course.

A sad spectacle this—of a president promising anything and everything in a desperate effort to save his sinking ship; making wild, contradictory promises; trying to placate the public and keep "in right" with plutocrats

cy and bureaucracy at the same time. —San Diego Herald.

## NO LESS THAN NOTHING

With a sentence in the pen waiting for him, it begins to appear as if Al Capone will enjoy his accumulated millions about as much as I do my last winter's underwear.

Sweden has the largest number of follower to Esperanto, the universal language. Some seventeen hundred have signed up to learn how to talk, some day, to the Zulu warriors.

A picture was slugged, "Sweden's Greatest Match-Maker". Imagine my surprise when I learned that he wasn't a boxing promoter.

Talking about Swedes, that reminds me that they are a very light-headed people . . . as well as fair of complexion.

There was the manager of a dynamite plant who was a confirmed Fatalist—you won't die until your time comes—was his idea of success in such dangerous work.

... there was just one queer thing about him . . . he was always caught running whenever the warning bells were sounded . . .

Such are the theories of thousands of theorists, the partake of their beliefs in conversation only.

It's always better to leave a place immediately after a request, rather than after an inquest.

Mother Earth is contracting a severe case of astigmatism trying to watch all these blinkety-blank flyers buzzing around her.

The farmer's wife had just milked and strained the extra of the milk cow (spelled milch cow east of the Appalachians and in Bermuda); on doing this she set it on the back porch to cool.

Hiram, the husband, with eyesight about like a Senator touring the drouth stricken area, walked by and as a matter of form, spit in the milk.

The old lady, on seeing the act, squalls, "Hi, you rascal, look what you gone an' did; now I'll have to strain that milk again!"

"My old man came within an ace losing his life!"

"How was that?"

"He had the fifth one in his pocket and they didn't find it!"

If the south gets hit much worse in the next few years, they can begin to look for the carpet-baggers again.

With my physique I am a great hand for night swimming parties, with lights out.

A young fellow working for a certain business concern remarked to me: "You know, I am a little bit afraid to take a vacation; I fear that the company is liable to find that they can do without me!"

"Slick" Elmwood, local conta-bull, says that the crime wave is at last broken. Mr. Elmwood allows as how, "If there wuzn't so many revival meetin's to keep people away from home, there wouldn't be near as much chicken stealin'". This was said during a slack period on religion.

Stocks Swing Upward as Hoover Postpones War Debt Payment. Let the past bury its dead, but don't for one minute forget 1930 and take care of 1932. The Elephant starts mobilization as they move onward to "continue prosperity" and keep that unprotecting Protective Tariff in the inevitable limelight.

The Jones method of budding plants is simple, can be done rapidly, and gives very good results, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which has tried it out for several years. A section of bark about one and a half inches long is pared from the side of the stock by a single downward stroke of the knife, exposing but not cutting into the wood underneath. The upper part of the piece of bark is cut off, leaving the lower part attached to the stock. The bud is cut as for the ordinary shield bud—that is, pared from the twig in the form of a shield to include some of the bark above and below it and a thin shaving of wood underneath it—

or perhaps a trifle thicker, and placed against the cut surface of the stock, the flap of the bark on the stock serving to hold the bud until it is tied. Muslin dipped into melted beeswax and then torn into narrow strips about 8 inches long is preferable for the bandage, though raffia may be used.

## HUNTER KNIFES MOUNTAIN LION IN CLOSE COMBAT

By effectively using his hunting knife, Gene Holder, a Biological Survey hunter on the Elk Range in Arizona, won a 'hand-to-claw' combat with a wounded mountain lion last winter, Ben E. Foster, leader of predatory-animal and rodent control work in the Arizona district, reports to the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture.

Holder's dogs had treed the mountain lion, so situated that he thought it would slide over the canyon rim below after being shot, thus making recovery of the skin impossible. He therefore placed himself between the treed lion and the canyon so as to check the falling body.

As he pressed the trigger his foot slipped on the snow, the bullet failed to hit a vital spot, and the wounded animal fell almost upon him. Before it could be subdued with his hunting knife, Holder was severely bitten and scratched. It took him three days to get out on horseback to Flagstaff, Ariz., where he was treated by a physician for more than a hundred wounds.

The children's play-room floor should be smooth, easy to clean and—slivers. Linoleum wears well, is easy to protect small hands—free from to clean, is not damaged by grease or water spots, and has a smooth resilient surface, comfortable to walk on and to stand on.

'Shirred' eggs sound as if the hens had taken up dressmaking but it is merely another name for baked eggs that are cooked in individual shallow dishes with butter, salt and pepper added. The dishes should be placed in a pan of water and the eggs cooked in a moderate oven until the whites are set.

Proper curing of hay prevents loss from spontaneous heating, which annually destroys at least one-tenth of the harvested hay crop of the United States. The moisture content of hay well cured by the usual process is reduced from about 75 per cent to 20 per cent, at which point there is little danger of the hay over-heating in the stack or mow, but hay drawn in before it is completely cured, because of danger of rain or rush of work, is a source of danger because it may ignite spontaneously. If a burnt odor becomes noticeable, try to locate the fire pocket which has formed somewhere within the mow. This can be done by boring into the hay in different places with a hollow steel rod or tube provided with a sharp cutting edge. If a section of the tube is very hot when removed and the core of hay in it appears burned, this indicates a fire pocket. In case of a fire pocket, remove the hay at once, but first provide fire-extinguishing apparatus or water, as there is always danger that the sudden admission of air to the pocket may cause flames to break out.

## TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, J. A. Poindexter, single, by his deed of trust, dated January 11th, 1927, and recorded in Book 56 at Page 285, of the deeds of trust records of Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to Harris Rodgers, Trustee, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots numbered Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), in Block numbered Nine (9) of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, County and State aforesaid; and

Whereas, said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note therein particularly described; and default has been made in the payment of said note according to its true terms and tenor, and the legal holder of said note has requested me to execute the power of sale in me vested by said deed of trust;

Therefore, I the undersigned trustee, will on

THURSDAY, JULY 9th, 1931 at the Court House Door in the Town of Benton, in Scott County, Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, offer for sale, and sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest bidder, all the real estate described in said deed of trust, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay said note and the cost of executing this trust.

HARRIS RODGERS, Trustee.

June 16-23-30, July 7.

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## POLE LINES FOLLOW STATE HIGHWAYS

Missouri State highways are not only popular with the motorists, but equally attract telephone, telegraph and power companies, as nearly every improved highway in the State is flanked on one or both sides of the roadway with pole lines.

Occasionally, the State Highway officials receive unmerited criticism from some citizen for granting permits for the erection of these lines. The State Highway Commission, however, has no option in the matter as the revised statutes of Missouri grant all such corporations the right to construct pole lines under Section 4921, as follows:

"Companies organized under the provisions of this article, for the purpose of constructing and maintaining telephone or magnetic telegraph lines are authorized to set their poles, piers, abutments, wires and other fixtures along, across, or under any of the public roads, streets and waters of this State, in such manner as not to incommode the public in the use of such roads, streets, and waters".

The Centennial Road Law, enacted

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in 1921, under Section 19, states:

"The location of all telephone, telegraph and electric power transmission lines, poles, wires and conduits and all pipe lines and tramways, erected or constructed by any corporation, association, or persons, within the right-of-way of any State highway, insofar as the public travel and traffic is concerned, and insofar as the same may interfere with the construction or maintenance of any such highway, shall be under the control and supervision of the State Highway Commission".

Under the latter section, the Commission does not have the power to refuse permits for the construction of pole lines. It can only regulate the

## 666

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Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold

## New Low Price On Baby Chicks

All Standard Breeds—husky livable chicks that live and grow in to money. All large breeds \$8.75 per hundred. White and Brown Leghorn \$7 per hundred. Come and get what you want or mail in your order. Plenty on hand.

Have several thousand chicks from 10 days to 2 weeks old to be sold at \$8.75 per hundred while they last. Standard breeds.

VAN HORN'S HATCHERY  
Portageville, Mo.

construction of such lines by requiring the poles to be placed a certain distance from the roadbed, demanding certain clearance of wires crossing the road, and otherwise reducing the element of hazard to the traveling public.

## Title Insurance

A wealthy estate owner may be able to do without title insurance—his money would enable him to fight any claims or to affect a settlement. But the wealthy man seldom assumes this risk, and why should he when for a small premium he can have the protection of title insurance.

## Scott County Abstract Co.

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Called for and Delivered  
Phone 3  
Galloway's Drug Store

CONEY ISLAND  
HOT DOGS  
5c  
CONEY ISLAND STAND  
212 W. Malone Ave.

Jonesburg—New equipment installed in National Garage recently.

## ARE YOU BOTHERED WITH ANTS?

TERRO Ant Killer Will Rid Your Place of Ants in 24 Hours

No matter how thick the ants are in your kitchen, pantry, ice box or garden, TERRO Ant Killer will clean them out in 24 hours or less. That's our positive, money-back guarantee. Get TERRO to-day.

Ask your dealer for TERRO. If you can't get it, send us 50 cents and dealer's name for a bottle, postpaid. FOR SALE BY DERRIS DRUG STORE

7-8-91

## ODD LOTS

(20-50-50 Shares, etc.)  
Permit buyers to secure diversification. Orders executed for purchase or sale of odd lots, as well as in regular 100 share lots, cash investment or on conservative margin.

Information cheerfully given

## James E. Bennett &amp; Co.

STOCKS BONDS COTTON GRAIN SUGAR RUBBER  
Members  
Chicago Board of Trade  
New York & Chicago Stock Exchanges  
New York & New Orleans Cotton Exch.  
All Principal Exchanges  
CHICAGO NEW YORK

408-7 Board Trade Bldg., Cairo, Ill.

## FREE PHONE SERVICE

is available to all our Sikeston patrons. Just call 929

## NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

ALL DOGS RUNNING LOOSE MUST BE

Muzzled and Licensed

Those which are tied or penned up, licensed only.

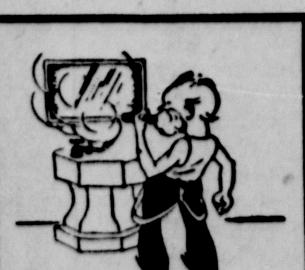
Those dogs which are not kept according to our ordinance

Will Be Killed

Walter Kendall  
Chief of Police



If it's a good night's rest you crave



With hot water galore for your morning shave



And food about which the epicures rave



At rates that make it mighty easy to save.

WHEN IN ST. LOUIS STOP at the American & Annex Hotels  
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF  
7th & Market 6th & Market  
Convenient to shopping and business district, 15 minutes to downtown.  
500 ROOMS 500 BATHS \$2.00 up